

U. S. MOVES TO CURB TEST FLIGHTS



GAPING HOLE in roof of Sunday school classroom at Pacoima Congregational Church testifies to the impact with which crashing DC7B transport first hit Thursday before exploding into nearby playground of two public schools. Five fliers and two children were killed.

DC7 Crash Into Pacoima School Brings Ike Action

By BOB WHEARLEY
Press-Telegram Staff Writer

PACOIMA — The federal government today took steps to keep plane testing out of populated areas. The action followed the crash of two planes here Thursday when seven persons, including two schoolboys, were killed.

There were two decisive steps on the federal scene. Civilian Aeronautics Administrator James T. Pyle wired the agency's regional administrator in California.

The wire, in part, stated:

"Take immediate action to establish voluntary local flying areas for all test flights where such areas (are) not already effective."

Rep. Holt (R-Calif.) quoted Pyle as saying such zones should "be in sparsely populated geographical locations and in light air traffic areas."

Teacher Saves Life of Crash Victim, 12

PACOIMA—A 34-year-old war veteran saved the life of one of the schoolboys injured after the Pacoima plane crash Thursday and a Long Beach Navy ambulance rescued the lone survivor of the collision.

John Verdanian, physical education instructor at Pacoima Junior High School, applied pressure to the left leg of 12-year-old Albert Ballou, who was bleeding profusely.

Doctors said the first aid saved the youngster's life.

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AFTER THE surgery, the boy told his mother:

"Way up in the sky I saw the plane coming. I started running and then I dropped to the ground."

"I don't know if I fell. After that I don't remember anything."

It was at Sun Valley Hospital that Mrs. Virginia Brann learned that her 13-year-old son, Ronnie, was dead.

SHE WEPT hysterically. She beat her clenched fists on the walls. She beat them on the doors.

"Oh no, Ronnie, I didn't even kiss you goodbye this morning," she cried.

Then she collapsed.

Sun Valley Hospital was one of four to which the Red Cross rushed 76 pints of blood for the victims of the plane disaster.

AT THE school, 830 students were inside the auditorium rehearsing for graduation. John Buchanan, English instructor, said that the plane crash sounded like a "sonic blast."

Doors at both ends of the auditorium blew out from the concussion. Plaster showered down from the ceiling.

"There was a split second when nothing happened," Bu-

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Shrapnel-like fragments litter Pacoima school yard where plane crashed among children

Pair Found After Five Days at Sea Ruckus Ends Tito's Plans to Visit U. S. Rains Feed Flood; New Areas Hit Legal Move Delays Execution of Rupp

A man and woman missing in a 16-foot outboard motor boat since Monday were picked up 35 miles west of Catalina Island this morning by a passing Navy tanker, Coast Guard District headquarters here reported.

Mrs. Donald Ramsden, 29, of 15908 Wyandotte St., Van Nuys, and Harold Westphal, 54, of 1912 E. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale, were in good condition, a radio message from the tanker, USS Kawishwa to the Coast Guard said.

The tanker steamed into outer harbor at 11:45 a. m. A 40-foot Coast Guard patrol boat was sent out to meet the tanker and bring Mrs. Ramsden and Westphal ashore.

THIS CLEARLY referred to outspoken opposition in the U. S. Congress to a Tito visit to Washington. One Congressman, Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.) threatened to resign if Tito came to Washington. Others, such as Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), threatened to boycott any Tito speech before Congress. A bipartisan group of House leaders had urged the Eisenhower administration not to invite Tito.

The statement came two days after the voice of the Yugoslav government, the newspaper Borba, criticized what it called "the anti-Yugoslav campaign" in the United States in connection with the planned visit of Tito. The paper also indirectly condemned the Eisenhower administration for not taking a public stand against the "campaign."

HE HAD BEEN transferred from condemned row late Thursday to a death cell adjoining the gas chamber to await his execution. When told of the stay, he said, "I know people on the outside were working for me. I'm sure the courts will act accordingly."

Rupp was to have been put to death at 10 a. m.

It was Aug. 2, 1952, that Ruby Ann Payne, of Yorba Linda, baby-sitting at the home of William Perry Dyer, 5241 S. Highland St., was hanged and twice shot in the chest with .22-caliber rifle bullets.

HEAVY rains continued to pound east Tennessee from Chattanooga to Knoxville. Eight and a half inches have fallen in 12 days, more than twice the normal amount for the month.

TWO HUNDRED families fled their homes at Sevierville, 26 miles southeast of Knoxville, as water from the Little Pigeon River rose to two and three feet deep in the center of town.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Asheville, N. C., sounded flash flood warnings for the mountain section. The Southern Railroad reported three freight trains stalled by landslides in western North Carolina.

THE DAILY Oklahoman printed the story and within a three-hour period 80 calls had been received by the police offering food, money, clothing and jobs.

Mrs. Elliott said things looked bleak with their gas about to be cut off in freezing weather and no food.

"I didn't know people could be so kind," Elliott and his wife commented.

THEY LEFT Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, Monday for a short cruise, but they failed to return. A check on smaller harbors of the area was made throughout Tuesday without success and the Coast Guard was alerted Wednesday.

A plane from San Diego searched the ocean along with two Coast Guard cutters.

Mrs. Ramsden's husband was at Portuguese Bend, scanning the ocean for signs of the boat when the Navy tanker radioed the couple had been picked up.

WHERE TO FIND IT

In the wake of the furor growing out of Secretary of Defense Wilson's remarks about the National Guard and Mrs. Wilson's blast at President Eisenhower for criticizing her husband, Washington is wondering just how long it will be before the former GM president resigns. See Page A-3.

3 More Atom Subs Ordered by Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced the award of contracts today for three more atom-powered submarines.

Two of the vessels will be built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, Miss., at a total cost of \$40,989,770.

The third will be built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., Groton, Conn., for \$25,800,000.

Streamliner Jumps Rails in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four cars of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad's California Zephyr were derailed near downtown Salt Lake City shortly before dawn today.

No injuries were reported and police said they had received no call for ambulances or first-aid equipment.

The derailment came as the streamliner was leaving Salt Lake City, headed for Denver.

Sharp Earthquake Jars Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — A sharp, jarring earthquake shook this desert resort at 11:55 Thursday night, but no damage was reported.

Police said the quake was a "little shocker" which "roared and shook" for three or four seconds.

Gunmen Get \$50,000 at Credit Union

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four heavily armed men robbed the Libbey-Owens-Ford Employees Federal Credit Union of \$50,000 this morning, the credit union manager, Alford Gottfried, told police.

"They cleaned us out," Gottfried said of the four men who appeared with pistols at 9:40 a. m., just after Brinks' Express had delivered the money.

Gottfried said two men strode into his office and declared: "We want the bundle that Brinks' just delivered."

GOTTFRIED TOLD them the money had been separated and put in drawers. The men, using abusive language, emptied six cash registers, skipping over all change which included several hundred silver dollars.

Grabbing a wastebasket, the men crammed it full of money and then pulled out all the telephone lines except one.

They ordered seven employees and several customers to stand against a wall before fleeing in an automobile which had been parked nearby.

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DETROIT (UP)—Suburban Lincoln Park police were skeptical Thursday night when an anonymous bar patron called them and said, "Come on over here quick. There's a monkey raising Cain. It just stuck its hand in my beer."

Officers went to the bar and found Suzie, clad in red corduroy pants and a Mickey Mouse T-shirt, having the time of her life charging around the bar. Raymond Reynolds, 48, told police a stranger gave him the monkey.

Shortly afterwards, Ray Doe, 44, called police to report his monkey stolen. Doe said he met Robert Alexander, 43, in a bar and that Alexander sold him the monkey for \$50. He said he had left the animal in his car while he and Alexander discussed the care and feeding of monkeys over a beer. When they emerged the chimp was gone.

Police said all of the men involved were questioned and released but that Suzie was being held until an investigation determined who was the little animal's real owner.

They'll Lower Boom on Boom Thieves

CONCORD (AP)—Police would like to lower the boom on these thieves.

They stole three, 35-sections of a giant crane boom and its big rotating base.

Policeman Nips Complaint in Bud

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Juvenile Officer Jack Fahlstadt says a 4-year-old girl named Linda called him Thursday and said "I want you to put my grandma in jail. She's trying to make me take a nap and I don't want to."

Fahlstadt told the girl "Our office doesn't handle grandmas but we do handle little girls who don't mind their grandmas." He said the child decided to cancel her complaint.

Bell Thieves' Work All in Vain

SANTA CLARA (UP)—University of San Francisco decided to capture the hallowed bell that has long been symbolic of victory in contests between Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

When Santa Clara trainer Henry (Smitty) Schmidt opened the field house at Ryan Field, he found the field house door removed and his old locomotive bell missing.

Smitty was mystified.

A note on USF stationery said:

"Thanks for making it so easy for us to get the bell."

Just one hitch, though. The culprits snatched the wrong bell. The victory bell is elsewhere at the college.

Phone Operator Leads Dog's Life

BELOIT, Wis. (UP)—A telephone operator here became alarmed when she heard moaning on one of her circuits.

Wisconsin Telephone Company workers went to the home of Dorey Brewer and found that a dog had tipped the receiver off the phone and was growling into the mouthpiece.

They're Doing Something About Weather

BOISE, Idaho (UP)—Senate Bill 78 just introduced in the Idaho Legislature calls for establishing a "state board of rain control" with enforcement vested in the liquor law enforcement division.

The bill says in part: "If Idaho is to gain her rightful place in the economy of the west, it is essential that the whimsy of the elements be placed under rigid and planned control..."

The tongue-in-cheek group of lawmakers who introduced the measure was headed by State Sen. R. M. Wetherell, a Democrat.

Yugo Bishops Urge Stepinac Freedom

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Yugoslavia's conference of Roman Catholic bishops has asked the government to grant complete freedom to Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, a reliable church source said today.

Nineteen archbishops and bishops made the request after meeting in Zagreb three weeks ago, the source said.

UC Signup Down
BERKELEY (AP)—Spring term registrations at the University of California's Berkeley campus totaled 14,137 today, compared with 18,800 last year.

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FATAL CRASH COMES WITHIN YARDS OF MASS TRAGEDY

Plunging to earth from 10,000 feet, the big DC7B transport which crashed at Pacoima Thursday killed two school children and came within 30 yards of creating mass tragedy. In big gymnasium just to right of scorch marks in photo above, 850 pupils were gathered for Pacoima Junior High School's midyear graduation exercises. Only a few yards to the south, 1,000 youngsters were attending Terra Bella Elementary School (buildings at lower right). Five fliers were killed when the transport and a jet collided in air.

Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Flying School Plane



SCREAMING IN GRIEF

Told that her son was one of two children killed Thursday when crashing transport plane fell in a Pacoima school yard, Mrs. Virginia Brann cries hysterically at Sun Valley Receiving Hospital. She cried: "Oh no, Ronnie, I didn't even kiss you goodbye this morning."—(AP Wirephoto.)

40,000 Road Deaths Estimated by Council

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated that accidents killed 95,000 Americans last year—including 40,000 deaths in traffic.

Both the over-all and motor vehicle totals were higher than in 1955. But the Council reported that only a later tabulation of final figures will tell whether the traffic toll set a new record.

NSC TOTTED up the bill for all accidents this way:

Killed—95,000.
Injured—9,450,000.
The cost—\$10,800,000,000.
The cost includes wage losses, insurance, medical expenses and property damage.

The all-accident death total showed an increase of 2 per cent over the 93,443 killed in 1955. But the total has exceeded 100,000 in several previous years.

The estimated 40,000 motor vehicle fatalities represented a 4 per cent increase over 1955. A month ago the Council had reported traffic deaths had established a new high mark.

BUT TODAY it said that the tentative figure "cannot be called a new record." Instead, NSC referred to it as "virtually a dead-heat with the all-time high of 39,969 established in 1941."

"Later figures on delayed deaths will revise the estimate," the Council said. "And the total may be greater or less than the estimate of 40,000, which is rounded in accordance with sound statistical practices." Delayed deaths are those which occur days or weeks after an accident.

THE ESTIMATED December traffic death toll of 4,000—unchanged from December 1955—checked a rising trend. And, the Council said, that development

pulled the rug from under statisticians.

The Council said traffic accidents in 1956 also caused approximately 1,400,000 non-fatal injuries and cost about \$4,750,000,000.

It said the death rate from accidents of all types—fatalities per 100,000 population—declined slightly from 56.9 to 56.8 because of the increase in population.

But 1 of each 18 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury.

Other estimates of accidental deaths included 27,500 in homes, a drop of 2 per cent, and 14,300 at work, an increase of 1 per cent.

Cypriot Given Life on Weapons Charge

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A Nicosia special court today sentenced a 23-year-old Greek Cypriot to life imprisonment for illegal possession of firearms.

He was seized last May while carrying a Bren gun. The prosecution charged the weapon had been used in four Eoka ambushes and had caused the deaths of two security force members.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Fire Too Far Away, Rolls In for 'Rescue'

ZWINGLE, Iowa (UPI)—Norman Fulmer called the fire department here and said his truck was on fire. But he was told that the fire department couldn't come to his aid because his truck was outside the city limits.

So Fulmer got back into the truck and drove it to the fire department. Damage to truck and contents was estimated at \$4,000.

Saud Sees Ike Again; Report Middle East Talks Going Well

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia conferred with President Eisenhower again today amid optimistic reports from both sides on the joint talks.

The king's visit has been "perfect so far," reported George W. Wadsworth, U. S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia who is here for the conferences.

AND ONE of the Arabs who attended the king's 24-hour meeting with Secretary of State Dulles Thursday told newsmen the talks went very well.

"It is that way among

friends," he added. "We agree on what needs to be done and try now only to decide how to do it."

But there has been no announcement of any specific agreement, nor even of the details of the talks themselves. If custom is followed, a formal statement will be issued, late today or Saturday.

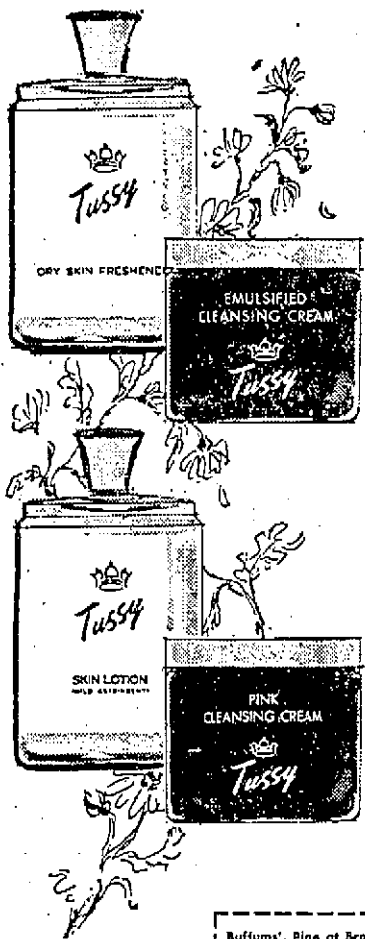
Both Eisenhower and Dulles were reported to be deeply pleased so far with the progress of the talks.

They are understood to be seeking Saud's support for the Eisenhower program, now pending before Congress, to protect the Middle East against Communist conquest. They also hope to lay the basis here—if not to conclude the deal—for renewal of an agreement covering United States use of the strategic air base at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

SAUD'S MEETING with Eisenhower today was the last scheduled business conference of the two although they will meet again tonight at a dinner the King is giving in Eisenhower's honor. The President entertained Saud at a formal White House dinner Wednesday night.

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Capital Wondering How Long Before Sec. Wilson Steps Out

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising criticism of Secretary of Defense Wilson's remarks about the National Guard and his wife's reaction to that outcry raised this question today: How long before he resigns?

For Wilson to quit now would make it appear he was getting out under fire.

Also, he has indicated to newsmen he planned to stay on at least until Congress completes action on the military budget late this spring or in the summer.

BUT THAT was several weeks ago—before his statement to the House Armed Services Committee Monday that "a sort of scandal . . . a draft dodging business" developed during the Korean War when youths below 18½, the minimum draft age, could enlist in the National Guard "and not be drafted to fight."

This set off angry outcries from National Guard leaders—one of whom called it "a damn lie"—and from members of Congress, some of whom demanded his resignation.

Then came President Eisenhower's comment at his news conference Wednesday that Wilson's remark was "unwise."

AND THURSDAY Mrs. Wilson spoke up indignantly, saying Eisenhower's news conference criticism of her husband was "uncalled for." She also said, "We think he (her husband) has earned the right to take it easy now."

The White House had no comment on Mrs. Wilson's blast.

Wilson never has shown much concern over previous clamors in Congress for him to resign. But it is known that Mrs. Wilson had been urging him to retire for a year or more before this most recent incident.

MRS. WILSON said in an interview it wasn't true that she had asked Wilson to resign "because of my health."

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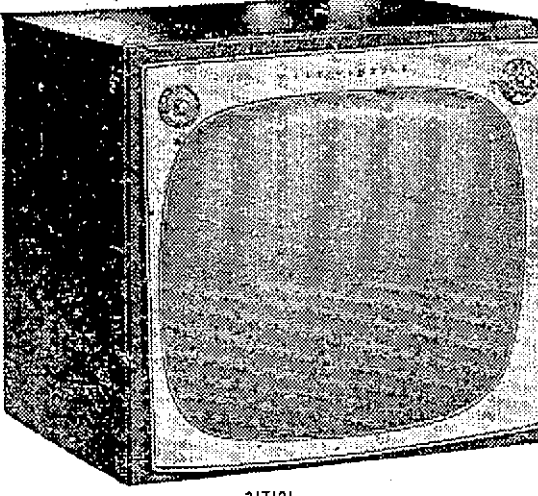
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LOS ANGELES Mayor Norris Poulson sent a telegram to President Eisenhower. He urged the chief executive's "personal intervention to impose immediate restrictions on training and testing operations over highly-congested areas."

Congressional members from the Los Angeles-Long Beach area met and drew up a statement expressing "deep sympathy" for the victims.

Authorities expressed amazement that more persons weren't killed by the wreckage.

Burning pieces of plane, parts of engines, the fuselage and a huge tire were hurled through the walls and roofs of several houses in which there were women and children.

The midair collision at about 10,000 feet was witnessed by hundreds of persons in the sprawling Los Angeles basin.

THE FOUR-ENGINE Douglas transport, breaking apart as it fell, dove into the crowded playground.

Shocked, bleeding and bewildered, the children were bowled over like tennis as the plane exploded, sending a shower of shrapnel-like wreckage over a four-block area.

Only 30 yards away, 850 pupils were gathered for midyear

graduation ceremonies rehearsal in the auditorium at Pacoima Junior High School.

The four crew members of the airliner — the only occupants of the craft — were killed instantly as the plane tore through the roof of a church Sunday School building and exploded like a bomb upon striking the schoolyard.

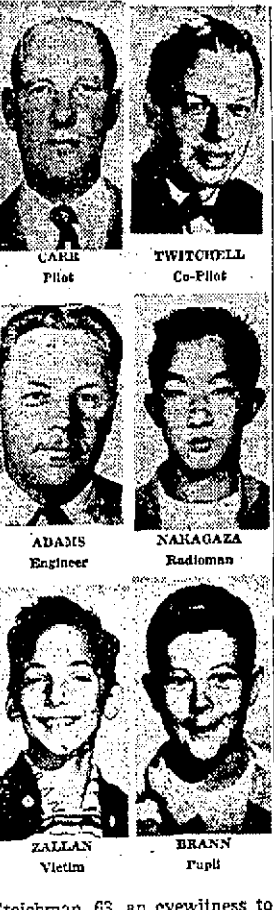
FRED WHISNAT, 22, at work in the Pacoima Congregational Church Sunday School building, suffered an injured leg when he was hit by a plane part. Others in the building narrowly missed injury.

Several hundred students at the Terra Bella Elementary School, which adjoins the junior high, escaped injury because they had just gone inside after recess. Fragments of metal raked the playground.

THE JET pilot died when he plunged to earth when his parachute failed to open. His body was found eight miles away in Las Tunas Canyon.

Only two weeks ago a Navy plane skimmed over Eugene Field Elementary School on Long Beach's west side and smashed through two factories, killing four persons.

In the Pacoima collision, hurtling chunks of metal sprayed the area. The boys "fell to the ground as though they were struck by machinegun bullets," said school custodian Cline



Stechman, GS, an eyewitness to the crash.

The crash scattered wreckage over a four-block area, smashing into homes and cars.

The only survivor of the collision, Adams, the jet radioman, told authorities:

"WE HAD just completed the second of three passes we were making to test our radar," he said.

"I saw something loom up on the left side of our ship. After that, I'm not too sure what happened."

"There was a crash. We lost our cockpit canopy. Fire came in."

"I guess I bailed out."

Adams suffered burns and a broken leg.

First word of the crash was radioed from the DC7B to the Douglas tower at Santa Monica.

These dramatic words from Co-Pilot Twichell told the story:

"Mid-air collision... mid-air collision... 10 how (a reference to the plane's identification)... we're going... uncontrollable... say goodbye to everybody..."

And then silence.

FOR THE AIRLINER'S crew, instant death ended a nightmare that was just beginning on the

ground below.

The airliner, which apparently lost its rudder and elevator in the collision, "went into a glide path in this direction (toward the school)," said eyewitness Edward J. Graham, 22, of Burbank, a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

"The big ship dropped about 1,000 feet after the collision, and then just seemed to explode in the air."

"The jet went into a tailspin, and then the airliner went down completely out of control."

TWO STUDENTS described what happened after the transport crashed into the playground.

"I dropped my jacket and ran," said Tony Barrios, 13, who was in the physical education class.

"The gas was all over and the heat was terrific. Everybody was screaming..."

Floyd Negrete, 12-year-old seventh grader, said he saw "part of a body flying at me."

"EVERYBODY STARTED to run," he sobbed, almost hysterically. "Some tried to climb the fences. I tripped and fell and hurt my head and broke my left arm."

Don Ingalls, San Fernando Valley Times reporter, was inside the auditorium, watching his daughter give a valedictory address at the graduation rehearsal.

"I LOOKED UP when I heard a rending crash, followed by a whining shriek, to see a disintegrating airplane strike the power lines up the block," he said. "It was sheer horror."

The school, despite the disaster-like atmosphere that surrounded the ceremonies, held its graduation exercises on schedule today.

Pacoima, actually part of Los Angeles city, is a community with a population of about 60,000. The junior high school has 1,900 students, and Terra Bella Elementary School—located in the same block—has an enrollment of about 1,000.

The schools are in the Los Angeles city school system.

A THIRD SCHOOL, Haddon School, is located a block away. It has about 1,800 pupils.

News of the disaster spread quickly through the community.

Heart-sick parents — most of them mothers — dashed to the school to find their children.

Principal David Schwartz and his staff of teachers and administrators immediately ordered the uninjured youngsters segregated in classrooms so they could be readily found by their parents.

Throughout the noon hour, the school's loudspeakers boomed out names of children whose mothers had come to get them.

Mingled with the staccato noise of the loudspeakers was the whine of sirens as ambulances moved into the area.

FIRE EQUIPMENT stood by but there were only isolated patches of flame touched off by the crash.

The DC7B type of aircraft involved in the accident is the fastest commercial transport plane now in service. Costing \$2,000,000, the plane is designed to cruise at 365 miles an hour and carry as many as 95 passengers.

The Scorpion jet, which carries a two-man crew, has a top speed of more than 600 miles an hour. It costs about \$980,000.

Rupp Gets Delay in Execution

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neys argued he was a mental defective.

In December of that year, Orange County Superior Court Judge Kenneth Morrison sentenced Rupp to death.

A SUCCESSION of legal appeals followed, with the case being reviewed by the State Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court. The defense based most of its appeals on Rupp's mental condition.

An appeal made Thursday for a stay of execution was filed by Rupp's court-appointed attorney, A. J. Zirpoli of San Francisco, and Ponte Lambros, Los Angeles attorney representing Rupp's family.

Gov. Knight rejected the appeal after a two-hour conference on the ground that "not a single new point had been presented."

Knight said he was eager to see each defendant who comes before him receive "even-handed justice" but he said he is "bound under oath to protect the public."

"THE REQUEST has been made of me for more delays, more hearings, more reports, more evidence. This request is completely without merit, since not one single point has been presented," Gov. Knight said.

Rupp's attorneys said they had sought either commutation to life imprisonment without possibility of parole, or reprieve pending further psychiatric tests.

The attorneys said Rupp's mental condition was caused by a head injury at birth and that this was shown clearly at the trial.



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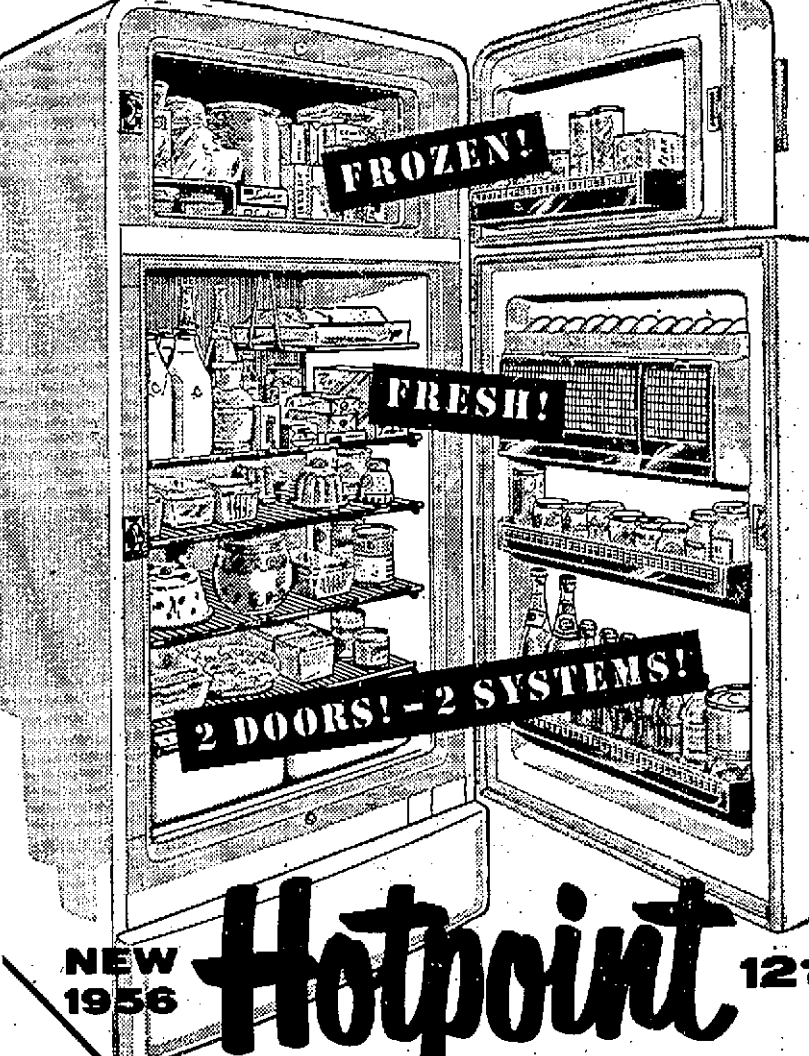
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East Coast, Lakes Tug Crews Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Crews of tugboats along the East Coast and Great Lakes struck today in a contract dispute over improved wages and working conditions.

Four thousand men walked out in the New York Harbor area.

The harbor waters, usually the scene of churning activity, were almost barren of craft.

The strike held a threat to the movement of fuel oil, coal and some foods to the city.

THE TWO-YEAR contract of the crewmen, members of Local 333, United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union, expired at midnight Thursday night.

Federal and city mediators, who conferred Thursday night with both the union and management, represented by the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Assn., scheduled another meeting for today. Idled by the strike are some 300 commercial tugboats and 90 oil barges.

The union seeks a 18 per cent pay raise, improved working conditions and fringe benefits. The employers have offered a 7 per cent wage increase this year, 5 per cent more next year and other benefits.

Current hourly wages range from \$1.76 to \$2.80.

OFF FOR HAITIAN HONEYMOON

Gregg Suarez, 34, a New York interior decorator, carries his bride, 17-year-old British heiress Frederica Sigrist, toward plane at San Juan, P. R., airport. They were married Tuesday and will honeymoon in Haiti. Frederica will inherit fortune estimated at \$20,000,000.—(AP Wirephoto.)

23 U. S. Savants Arrive at Little America V Base

LITTLE AMERICA V, Antarctica (AP)—Twenty-three scientists have arrived at this Antarctic base for a year's work as part of the International Geophysical Year program.

Nineteen of the 23 will remain at snow-buried Little America V on the Ross Sea ice shelf. The others will push on to Byrd Station, more than 600 miles to the southeast. The operation deep freeze ship Curtiss brought the 23 here from McMurdo Sound, 500 miles to the west.

THE TWO TOP American scientists in Antarctica flew in earlier to set up their headquarters. Dr. Harry Wexler and Al-

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Six Charged in Alabama Race Terror

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Six Montgomery white men have been charged with participating in violence that a police official said was intended to intimidate Negroes.

The charges were placed late Thursday, Police Chief G. L. Ruppenthal announced. He said an investigation of racial violence over the past five weeks is continuing.

Two of the men were charged with dynamiting the home of a Negro leader while his wife and child were asleep in it. Under Alabama law the charge carries a possible death penalty.

LESSER CHARGES were filed against the other four. The cases involved dynamiting of two Negro churches and a Negro taxi stand plus tossing of dynamite bundles that did not explode at two ministers' homes.

Seven blasts have shaken Montgomery since city buses were racially integrated Dec. 21 under a federal court ban of bus segregation. Six times buses have been hit by gunfire.

Ruppenthal said the men charged were:

Henry Alexander, James D. York, Raymond C. Britt Jr., Eugene Hall, Charlie Bodford, and Donald Dunlap.

Townsend in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya. (AP) — Group Capt. Townsend, rejected suitor of Britain's Princess Margaret, arrived here Thursday on his solo trip around the world. He will visit his elder brother, Brigadier E. P. Townsend, in Johore, Malaya, before leaving for Australia.

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Stepping OUT

By TEDD THOMEY

WHOOPS, MY DEAR! — And here — boy or boy! — is why the Long Beach police station's jail elevator nearly zoomed out of control last Saturday night. Officers, arrested a Hollywood strip teaser on a drunk charge at a W. Ocean St. bar and escorted her to the cop house.

During the elevator ride up to the jail on the top floor she suddenly decided to go into her act. She flabbergasted the officers and the elevator operator by peeling off part of her clothes with reckless abandon.

The elevator nearly shot through the roof!

HURRAY FOR THE VILLA REY — Well, sir, Mrs. T and I rolled downtown this week and made the discovery that there's a very fine new restaurant in the Villa Riviera Hotel. Owned by Ray Wiley, it's called the Villa Rey. The amazing thing about this restaurant is the fact that its prices are low despite its swanky surroundings. For example, my wife and I enjoyed 12-ounce grilled top sirloin steaks (very tender and juicy) for \$1.95 each. Prime rib was the same price and there were other entrees even lower priced. The price included hot vegetable soup, big crisp salads with rougouff dressing, hot fresh rolls, baked potatoes with melted butter, lima beans and coffee. As a finishing touch, waitress Kathleen Carpenter brought us delicious cherry cobbler for dessert.

Verdict: Try the Villa Rey, folks. It's great!

HE BROUGHT THE EVIDENCE — Seeds and seeds of Long Beach high schools kids drive their own cars to school these days, but somehow they manage to show up just as late as ever. When attendance clerks ask why they're late, the kids often reply brightly: "Had a flat." This has become such a popular, overworked excuse that attendance clerks have grown quite leery of it.

So when a youth showed up late at Wilson High School the other day and offered that old gripper of an excuse, attendance clerk Helen Deck viewed him with a certain amount of suspicion.

"I kind of thought you mightn't believe me," the boy said, "so I came prepared."

Without further ado he rolled a tire into Mrs. Deck's office and let her see how painfully flat it was.

SEEN BY A ROVING I-BALL: Here's good news for fans of the Gay 90's Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill. Owner Leon Grivel is now serving a big continental buffet luncheon for \$1.25 Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. . . . In the mood for some really authentic sausage pizza, baked exactly the way it's prepared in Rome and Venice? Then skeddaddle out to Joe and Linda Manno's Pizza Den, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. . . . And, hey, you folks in Belmont Shore and Naples, don't overlook Nate Miller's Key Largo, 5802 E. 2nd St., where you can get a splendid top sirloin steak with a COMPLETE dinner for only \$1.85. . . . George ("Rubber Fingers") Grandee, who plays a sophisticated, Manhattan-style of piano, will reopen Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Everett Boyette's Charcoal Broiler, 5907 E. 2nd St., Naples. Grandee can play thousands of request tunes from memory. . . .

JUST LIKE BUSTER KEATON — A dozen persons seated in the waiting room at the Santa Fe bus depot on American Ave. were treated to free comedy entertainment the other night by a drunk who wandered in from the street. He looked like Buster Keaton and he walked like Buster Keaton—pitched forward at a 45-degree angle, amazingly defying gravity, his face absolutely expressionless. Twice, as he crossed the room, he almost fell onto people in the first row of chairs.

Everybody sighed with relief when he staggered out the side door.

Ten seconds later he staggered in the front door again, crossed the room and went out the side door. He made the round trip four times before a Santa Fe official grasped his arm and hustled him down the street. But in half a minute Buster was back, staggering in the front door and out the side door. Once more the Santa Fe official intercepted him and hustled him away.

A minute passed. Five minutes. The official returned, but Buster didn't.

"Bet I know where he took him," said someone in the back row. "Bet he took him down to Grayhound."

Applause. Curtain.

Wife to Get Children but Husband to Share in Auto

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A film, temporary custody of a 1956 Cadillac convertible.

Mrs. Evelyn Duke, 27-year-old interior decorator and former model, contended in court Thursday that the rust-colored convertible was hers alone. "He gave it to me on my birthday last May," she said. "Why, it even matches my hair."

Duke's attorney finally got a stipulation that when Duke is in town, he can also drive the car. When he's out of town, it's all hers.

Who owns it will be settled when the case comes to trial. Meanwhile Mrs. Duke is to stay in the family's \$50,000 Beverly Hills home, and Duke is to pay \$100 a week temporary alimony and support for Alan, 5, and Frederica, 3.

ONE 'PERSON' DIED TWICE 'Kills' 54, Jailed Two Years

LONDON (AP) — A Salvation Army drummer who admitted killing off 54 "people" in 24 months has been sentenced to two years in jail.

The culprit is 42-year-old Bizzell Davidson of Kenneway, Scotland.

He still might be pounding that set of skins for the Army of the Lord, as he did for 20 years, except for one thing.

He knocked off one of those people twice.

This naturally aroused a certain amount of suspicion, and as a result Davidson found himself telling it to a judge in the Old Bailey police court.

The charge was defrauding the Salvation Army Insurance Co., for which Davidson worked as an agent when not drumming. The prosecution said 3,383 pounds (\$9,472.40) was involved and unfolded this tale:

As agent for the company, Davidson sold policies, collected premiums and passed on death settlements from the firm to the beneficiaries. It was dull work paying only five pounds (\$14) a week. But two years ago Davidson found a way to jive it up a bit.

HE STOLE a pad of 75 blank death certificate forms from a registrar's office. Then he began taking out policies in the names of fictitious persons, paying the premiums himself. And when somebody living wanted to surrender a policy, Davidson would

pay the cash surrender value out of his own pocket and continue the premiums.

When he needed money, he would kill off one of his policy holders, send the head office a forged death certificate, and pocket the proceeds. He got away with it 54 times.

The 55th time, he put in a claim for 200 pounds (\$580) for the death of Mrs. Julia McBay. A clerk in the head office seemed to remember seeing that name before.

A check of the records showed it was the second time in less than a year that Mrs. McBay had departed this vale of tears.

Davidson said his trouble was that he didn't confine his interest in hides to the kind that beat on drums. He also invested heavily—and unluckily—in those that living horses carry around the racetracks.

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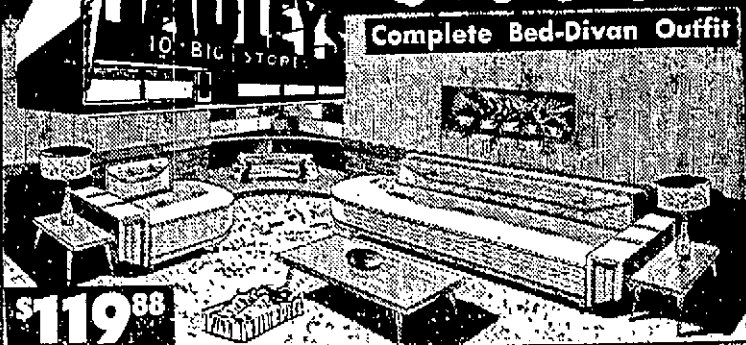
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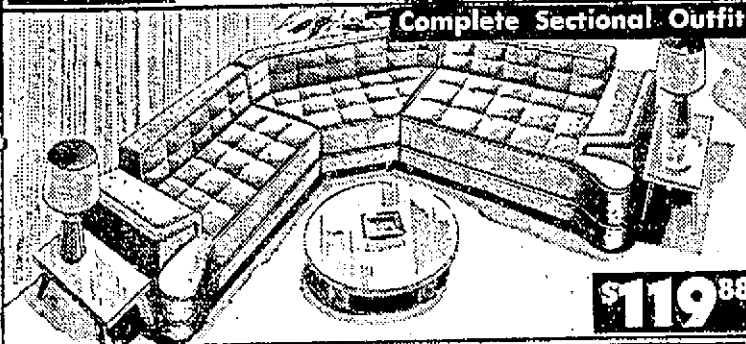
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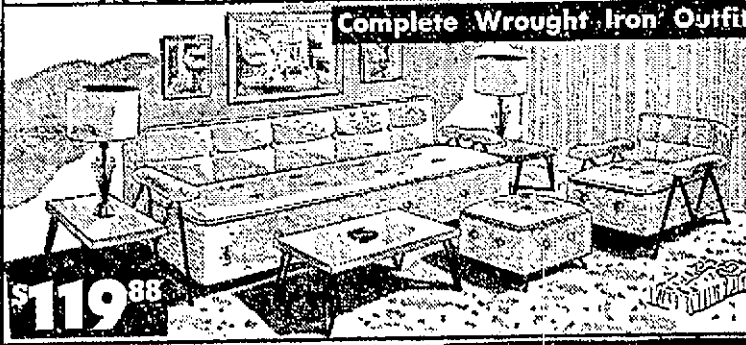
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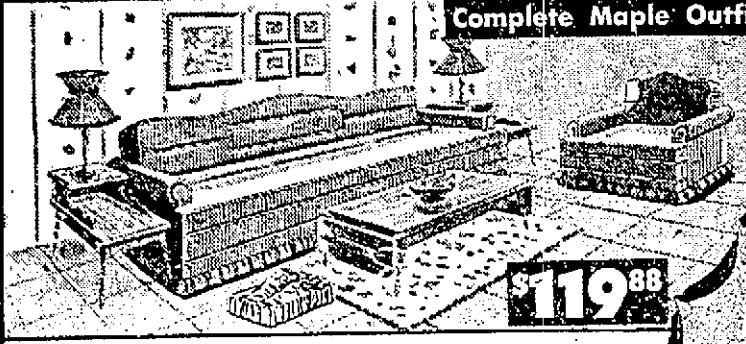
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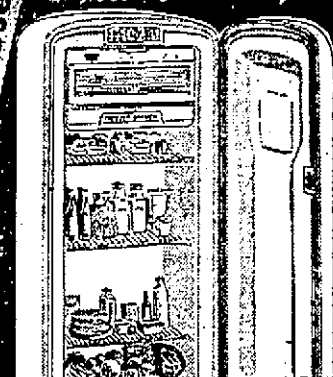
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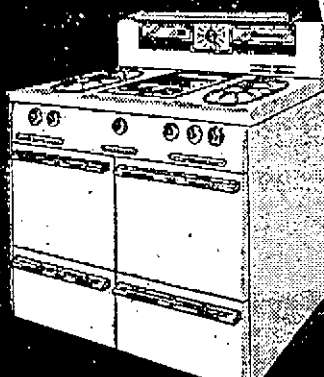
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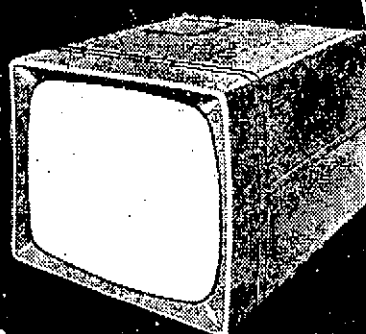
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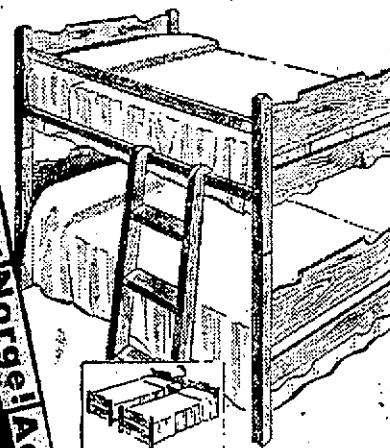
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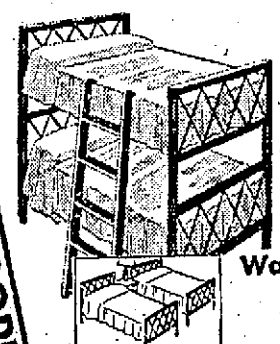
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Heiress Gets Divorce on Mate Threat

SANTA MONICA (UP)—Testimony that her husband threatened to kill her if she tried to get a divorce has won a decree for Mrs. William Christy Cabanne Jr., 36-year-old heiress to a Chicago fortune.

She testified Thursday that bodyguards have been on duty at her Brentwood home since she separated from Cabanne. The divorce was granted despite Cabanne's plea to the court by telephone that he was unable to file an answer to his wife's suit.

He claimed he had been snowed out for seven days in nearby Topanga Canyon and is now in a hospital.

Mrs. Cabanne is the daughter of the late Louis Kaufman, Chicago real estate developer. She said that she married Cabanne in Mexico in April, 1953, and again in Santa Monica that same year; divorced him in July, 1954, was reconciled later, and then finally separated last Jan. 1.

Dulles Ends Testimony on Mideast Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dulles today concluded six days of testimony to Senators on the administration's Middle East resolution, and was reported to have agreed to two amendments.

Democratic Leader Johnson (Tex.) said Dulles agreed to changes which would:

1. Provide for 15 days' advance notice "to appropriate committees of the Congress" on just how any of the proposed 200 million dollars of military and economic aid funds would be spent.

"This means that the public would know in advance just what is being done," Johnson said, adding that Congress would pass on information it receives.

"Dulles was not jubilant about this but finally agreed to take it," he said.

2. Make certain that emergency powers as to the handling of this money would expire with the end of this fiscal year, next June 30. Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) had expressed concern that the resolution, as presented to Congress, would grant permanent authority for foreign aid spending.

Johnson said this amendment assures that if some long-time project is planned, such as an irrigation program or a dam that would require several years to complete, Congress will be asked for specific approval of it.

Dulles met behind closed doors for more than two hours with the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Afterward, Chairman Green (D-RI) of the Foreign Relations Committee announced a recess until Monday when testimony will be received from some 20 witnesses who have asked to appear either for or against the resolution.

After a recess Tuesday, the joint committee will be in session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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NEHRU JOINS NASSER IN UNPOPULARITY

Dulles High on British 'Hate' List

LONDON (UP)—Egyptian President Nasser no longer holds the undisputed title of "foreigner most hated in Britain." U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Prime Minister Nehru of India moved up fast this week as strong contenders.

Most observers still gave Nasser a slight lead as consequences of the Suez Canal fiasco pinched tighter and tighter on the British economy. But Dulles' remarks on British and French soldiers and India's actions in the Kashmir dispute left Nasser's claim at least

one of the less favorite figures in Britain. His popularity dropped to its new low after he told a Senate committee last Thursday: "Personally, I'd rather not have a French and British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left."

DULLES WAS trying to explain that one reason President Eisenhower hadn't asked Britain and France to join in his new doctrine on the Middle East was because of the unpopularity of the British and in the Kashmir dispute have plunged India's relations with Britain to their lowest level since India won its independence nearly 10 years ago. The question of India's leaving the commonwealth is now openly debated in Britain.

A cartoon in the conservative Daily Sketch depicted a cowboy-clad Dulles firing two six-shooters in the air and shouting: "I'd be scared to go into battle with the British and French by my side." President Eisenhower, on the cartoon sidelines, told British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys: "But not so scared as I get every time he shoots his mouth off."

AS FOR NEHRU, his actions

in the Kashmir dispute have plunged India's relations with Britain to their lowest level since India won its independence nearly 10 years ago. The question of India's leaving the commonwealth is now openly debated in Britain.

Normally friendly British newspapers have attacked Nehru for annexing the most productive part of Kashmir and ignoring U. N. resolutions calling for maintenance of the status quo until the Himalayan state can decide in a plebiscite to join India or Pakistan.

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Powder Skiing Fine Everywhere

By PAUL WALLACE

The story is short and heart-warming. It was written by Elaine Stone, the voice you hear recorded when you dial Webster 1-6393 for the daily snow reports. And it reads:

"Excellent powder skiing in all areas."

Now, there is a sentence that sings! Southern California mountain resort operators are calling the local skiing "the best in years." Reports of Long Beach skiers who have gotten up this week confirm the opinion.

MOST AREAS report 2 to 4 feet of snow with a powder surface on the ski slopes. All roads are open (though, of course, you should take tire chains) and the forecast is for clear, sunny skies.

What more could you ask? Well, you can pay for your lift ticket like the rest of us.

With enough snow now to last at least six weeks even if no more falls, ski areas should finally shift into high gear this weekend. Virtually all uphill facilities are scheduled to operate.

After light snow last Friday night, the big storm hit the mountains about noon Sunday, dumping some 20 inches on the slopes in a few hours (and catching numerous unwary and unchained motorists).

THEN MONDAY and Tuesday, up to 1 1/2 feet more snow blanketed the slopes. Since then, temperatures have remained cold, the skies have cleared and the slopes have packed enough to make conditions about ideal.

(A detailed, last-minute snow report will be carried, as usual, today, in the Press-Telegram sports section and Saturday in the sports pages of The Inde-

pendent.)

WORD REACHED Long Beach this week that John Stephens, former local resident, suffered a fractured neck and head cuts last weekend while skiing with Stein Erikson at Heavenly Valley.

This column several weeks ago carried an item about Stephens winning a Class C downhill race at Sun Valley.

Chuck Bell, who talked with Stephens, says he hit a partly-buried stump and hurtled head first into a pile of rocks. The local man is in Carson-Tahoe Hospital, Carson City, Nev.

EARLY SATURDAY morning, cars carrying 33 local skiers will head out of town for a week's

play on the famed slopes of Idaho's Sun Valley. The jaunt is the annual trip of the Skrid Finnen Ski Club.

Making the trip will be Bob and Gladys Campbell, Vern and Jeanne Cathcart, Terry Cunningham, Sam and Betty Hardin, Chuck and Lee Kincaid, Doug and Jo Lee, Jim McBride, Betty McGee, Roy and Betty Page, Frank Polteson, Ray Proenneke, Ken and Jackie Webb, Jay and Alberta Bolin, Gene and Colleen Brockman, Hank Font, Monica Gesnell, Norm Marks, Bill Vogel, Jack Slingerland, Will Martin, Percy Bazley and Jim Carriel.

The skiers will leave in two-car sections—for mutual aid in case of emergency. Rendezvous are scheduled in Las Vegas and

Twin Falls en route.

COMING EVENTS include two races this weekend in the local hills — a giant slalom for club teams, the annual Snow Cup Race, at Green Valley, Saturday, and the Peer Gynt Race, Sunday at Snow Summit.

Next Thursday, informal dancing will be held after the weekly business meeting of the Long Beach Ski Club scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Firemen's Clubhouse, 33rd St. and Pacific Ave.

59 Years to Pay U. S. Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the current rate of repayment, it would take 59 years, starting July 1, 1958, to wipe out the national debt.

That estimate given by Budget Director Percival L. Brundage, was made public today by the House Appropriations Committee.

At the same time, the committee made some estimates of its own which it called "more realistic," saying from 93 to 144 years would be required.

The Brundage estimate assumes an annual payment of \$9,113,000,000, including interest and principal, on the debt estimated to be \$370,600,000,000 next June 30.

Of the \$9,113,000,000 planned for payment at the end of the next fiscal year, \$4,613,000,000 is on the principal and \$4,500,000,000 is interest.

Brundage's figures assumed payment of interest at current rates, a starting principal of \$269,200,000,000 estimated as of June 30, 1956, and annual payments on June 30 of each year.

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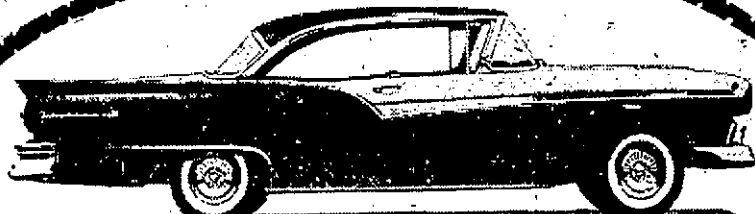


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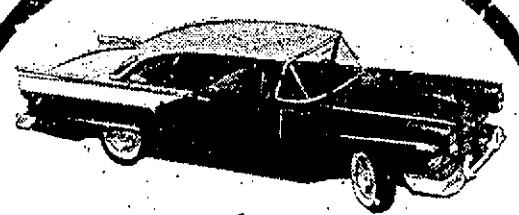
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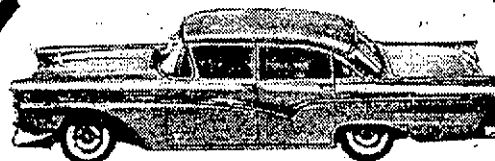
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A Full Hope for Many

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has proposed a major overhaul of America's immigration system. His program is liberal and sympathetic. It won't please those who look on all foreign arrivals as part of a sinister infiltration. Let's hope the main idea doesn't get lost in a fog of quibbling.

The plan is designed to meet the challenges, opportunities, and obligations which have emerged from the ferment in Eastern Europe—specifically, the outpour of refugees from revolution-torn Hungary.

Thus far, the admission of 20,000 of these Hungarian refugees has been authorized through extraordinary and emergency steps ordered by the President. Most of the refugees have entered on a temporary basis. They cannot under present law obtain permanent residence or citizenship.

To remedy this and meet other future emergencies similar to that created by the Hungarian revolt, the President recommends specific legislation letting in escapees from Communist persecution and tyranny and permitting them to remain as permanent residents.

The President goes further. He calls for an increase—justified by the country's economic growth—of 65,000 in our immigrant quota. He suggests that quotas be distributed more equitably; that quota numbers unused in one year be made available for use the following year; that fingerprinting of aliens visiting on a temporary basis be eliminated; that the law requiring aliens to specify their race be repealed.

These latter proposals and others which the President calls "technical amendments" are the ones that will cause alien-phobes to quiver. And in fact some of them can stand to be modified.

But in the process Congress shouldn't forget the main point—which is to provide at the earliest possible moment the legal framework for a refugee policy that offers a full hope to many, not just half a hope to a few. A policy that says to the escapee from communism: You have escaped to a world that cares.

Is Smog Really a Federal Problem?

WHAT IS IT that the U. S. Government could do that would be helpful instead of just more confusing and costly with regard to the problem of California smog?

Certainly there has been no lack of research. The County of Los Angeles has expended millions of dollars in its air-pollution control program. Our universities and colleges have spent more millions studying what causes smog and how to prevent it.

Our industries have spent still more millions researching smog and developing devices to combat it. It can be said without a shadow of a doubt that California is the world's center of learning in the field of smog.

But we are told that a group of California Congressmen are preparing to introduce a federal anti-smog law. In the words of Rep. Joe Holt, "some kind of federal legislation seems to be required because local authorities don't seem to be making much headway toward solving the problem."

The fact that local government hasn't made much headway doesn't mean that the federal government would, or that it should even be called upon to try. If we ask the federal government to enter a local problem, which is being tackled locally, we will probably end up not only with local smog but Washington smog, which can be even worse.

A Big Day for Sailing Enthusiasts

TOMORROW will be a big day for the sailing enthusiasts of the Southern California coast. For it will mark the opening of the first section of Long Beach's Alamitos Bay Marina, which will be the most modern and one of the biggest small-boat harbors in the country.

This development is the climax of many years of planning by civic leaders and city officials. The Marina, when completed, will be a major all-around marine recreation facility, used by thousands of persons from our own city and from the entire surrounding region. In fact, more than 300 boat owners have already reserved space in the mooring basin.

It will bring some changes to the Alamitos Bay area, naturally. However, that area with its deep nautical flavor should have no difficulty adjusting to a facility that blends in so well.

The entire community will profit when the Marina enters full-scale operation, for a facility of this magnitude will constitute a major tourist attraction, with all that means in terms of spending for services and products.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Do Demo Senators Think Adlai Won?

WASHINGTON — Did Adlai Stevenson really win the last election after all? Judging by the speeches being made these days by certain Democratic Senators, parroting almost exactly the line of argument offered by the Democratic presidential nominee in the last campaign, one could get the impression that the American people did not approve by an overwhelming vote the peace policies of President Eisenhower.

No more bitterly partisan speeches and statements have been made in many a day in the United States Senate and in the hearings before the Senate committees than those which boldly seek to blame the administration for the precipitate action taken by the British and French governments when, without consulting America, they landed troops in the Suez area. But most of the speech-making is usually accompanied by pious professions of nonpartisanship followed by caustic criticism based on pious points.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, an able Democrat, who doesn't think he is partisan but who betrays his partisanship in a subtle way and sometimes in ways not so subtle, made a lengthy speech in the Senate on Tuesday, in which he said:

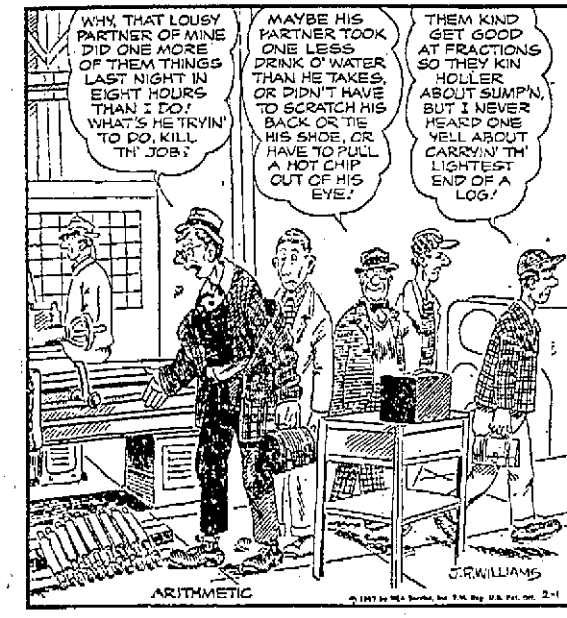
"I know of no Senator on this side of the aisle who does not believe the country would be better off under a Democratic President."

SUCH A statement is not consistent with the lukewarm support given by a certain group of Democratic senators to the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. But the mere pronouncement of such a view in a speech on matters of grave concern in foreign policy is a revelation of the true partisanship which dominates many of the Democrats.

The American people heard during the campaign every argument and every point of criticism that now is being leveled at the administration. Sen. Mansfield says he doesn't see the "urgency" in the Middle East situation and adds that the danger now referred to by the testimony of the Secretary of State "is discovered by the administration only a short time after the election results are in and a few days before the new Congress is scheduled to convene."

But a quick look at the files of the newspapers will show that the danger arose in the last week of the election campaign, when the British and French actually landed troops in the Suez area. All this happened before the election, and the American people chose to give the Eisenhower administration a striking vote of confidence at the polls.

OUT OUR WAY



JUST FOLKS ... By E. A. GUEST

IMPROVEMENT

A better year? That well may be if I can shake the sham of pride, if I can make a better me, let conscience be my daily guide, control my temper day by day, with nothing bitter fill my pen, make easier another's way, my world will be much better then.

I cannot right all wrongs a-far, I cannot force the wars to cease; but there are faults near-by that are the barriers to inward peace. If thoughtful care to them I give, and dare to make a better me, the little world wherein I live, in many ways will better be.

Each has a world that's all his own, with friends and strangers occupied; in time man finds it larger grown. He views its temple spires with pride, around him streets and structures lie—All the fulfillment of men's dreams, and as the weeks and months rush by, a part of him his city seems.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

10 YEARS AGO

EXPECTING a pleasant temperature in the 60s, Long Beach residents were surprised with a day with 81 high after a low of 45 degrees.

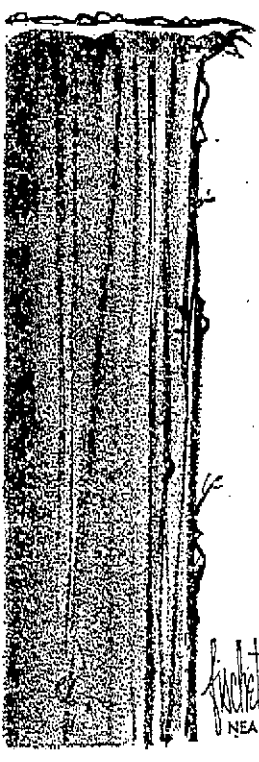
20 YEARS AGO

MODERN marine terminal facilities for Long Beach outer harbor were assured following Presidential approval in Washington of the WPA-Harbor Dept. project involving expenditure of \$625,903.

30 YEARS AGO

PAVING of the whole of Atlantic Ave. and the matter of bridges across the Flood Control channel in Long Beach were questions to be smoothed out by a conference of city and county officials in Los Angeles.

WHAT GOOD does it do a college to be accredited by all the educational associations and recognized by the leading scientific societies, if the bookies don't even put its games on the parlay cards?



DORIS FLEESON

Wilson Not Subtle but Many Agree With His Remarks

WASHINGTON—The professional umbrage-takers are in full cry again after Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. What they ought to do is send him a case of fine whisky.

In this administration they would be out of business if it were not for the forthright Wilson. He is not in the present fashion. The men who contradict each other—as President Eisenhower and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey—are always in "fundamental agreement." Everything is for the best in this best of all possible worlds. The sell is always soft.

Every so often the Defense Secretary bursts through this gelatin curtain with his old Detroit meat-axe. It is not a very discriminating weapon.

But like other prominent figures of the recent past who kept the umbrage-takers in business—the late Harry Hopkins and former President Harry Truman, for example—Wilson usually has a point with which many Americans agree. Like them, he is far more popular here and probably with the people than the present furor suggests.

The current Wilson mayhem is directed at the National Guard. The Secretary said it was "a sort of scandal" during the Korea War, that some young men were using it as a "draft-dodging business." He sticks to that statement.

The National Guard is a vested interest very powerful in the 48 statehouses of the nation where potent political figures work at their trade. President Eisenhower, who actually knows at firsthand the Army's troubles with the Guard, has now felt obliged to repudiate the Secretary's statement as "very unwise."

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THE PRESIDENT at the same time praised without restraint his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, who is under heavy fire in Congress. The irony is that the politicians all know that Wilson has a lot on his side and that Dulles for years has asked for his troubles with compound interest.

It was President Eisenhower's mentor, Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army Chief of Staff, who personally undertook the delicate task of getting the National Guard in fighting shape during the critical period before Pearl Harbor. One of his first moves was to hold a private conference with veteran Washington reporters who understood the political headaches attached to the problem.

Gen. Marshall explained his purpose and said discreetly that he was asking all top guard commanders to take new and rigorous physical examinations. The reporters burst into laughter in which even the dignified General joined. He then spoke with great frankness, asking reporters for their help and understanding when the inevitable political pressures began back in the states.

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GEN. OMAR BRADLEY, the "soldier's general" of World War II, has described his problems in trying to whip a Guard division into battle shape. He found so much family and politics in it that he felt he would have made faster progress with a regular Army cadre and raw recruits.

The Guard divisions went to war and did valiant service. But before they crossed the seas, all but a scant few of their original commanders had been relieved.



GEN. MARSHALL The General Got a Laugh

Questions, Answers

Turtles Eat Bugs and Worms

By HASKIN

Readers can get the answer to any question of fact by writing Long Beach Press-Telegram, Information Bureau, 1200 Eye St., N. W. Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. What should pet turtles be fed? J. T.

A. A turtle needs three good meals a week of fresh worms and insects. If these cannot be had, bits of raw, lean beef or cooked chicken or raw fish may be fed. The curator of the New York Aquarium warns against the use of ant eggs (since these may cause blindness in pet turtles) and the dried flies which are sold as turtle food. Some turtles will eat vegetables and fruit. A turtle which eats a good variety of foods is likely to remain healthy.

Q. Who said, "I am a part of all that I have met"? B. T.

A. This is a line from Tennyson's "Ulysses." Byron, in his "Child Harold's Pilgrimage," phrases the same idea: "I become/Portion of that around me."



ALWAYS SO NEAR

I have had many friends in life ... But seldom one like you ... So kind and understanding and ... Compassionate and true ... Who thinks of me so frequently ... That every now and then ... I get a card or letter or ... A phone call once again ... However distant you may be ... By miles or ocean ... Somehow you make me feel that you ... Are always at my side ... And always at my beck and call ... If I should need some aid ... To overcome some trouble or ... To reach a higher grade ... I give my gratitude with all ... The words that I can say ... And hope sometime to thank you in ... A more substantial way.

PATRICK HILL
5242 Sandwood.

Wisconsin Band Example Cited

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

My home town, Oconomowoc, Wis., has a population of about 6,000. We have always been proud of our Legion band, which has been to conventions from coast to coast including San Francisco.

The band, approved by our Governor to attend the inaugural parade in Washington, was without funds, just as was the Long Beach Youth Band. Citizens of this small Wisconsin city donated, and the common council also gave the band \$500 out of a \$2,000 yearly band fund. The state assembly turned down a proposed appropriation of \$3,000 to help finance the trip.

THE 80 MEMBERS of the band did a terrific job and got to the inaugural parade where they placed third in the open band division.

If a band of adults can get enough money together to go, why can't the citizens of Long Beach have enough pride in their youngsters to really go all out and show the rest of the country how we help these youngsters make a better America?

MRS. ROBERT TOSTEVIN
1270 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Harbor City.

Calls Defense of Nixon Unfair

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

Recently in this column an attack was hurled at Nixon, and three answers were printed. This does not seem fair, for the attack was definitely called for. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to gripe when he sees the principles of this country being offended by the slandering, mud-slinging efforts of a petty politician.

Nixon's whole campaign is marked by dirt from his Congressional race to his race for the Vice Presidency. This man makes me ashamed to admit that I am a native Californian. His road to the White House couldn't be very clean, for he voted against the good common people every time he had a chance.

I ADMIRE the courage and character and loyalty of Ike, but it makes me sick to see the way that men like Nixon and Sherman Adams and Dulles are leading him. These are the men that are running our country and doing a fine, bungling job. Even now our brink-of-war man has done it again, and the headlines of British newspapers read, "Britain, France Not Wanted Says America."

So don't kid yourself. Ike is just a fine, noble ornament on top of an old broken down machine. Even he wants a new model—New Republicanism—but he will find that the leopards don't want to change their spots. Perhaps even he knows what is best for the American people, but is too loyal to let his party down.

PATRICK HILL
5242 Sandwood.

He's Big Enough to Respect Big Men

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

Three Public Forum writers have disapproved your publishing the crank letters against Vice President Nixon. But I say you are right in using the letters because they put decent Democrats to thinking of the character of the company they are in.

As a young man I was a Socialist spouting out hate for Mark Hanna. The Socialists pictured him wearing dollar-mark suits. The thing that made me change was the

characters I saw who were like myself, preaching hate.

I CHANGED 20 years ago to go with a party which recognizes character and ability and does not resort to demagoguery to win elections. Diehard Democrats talk a lot about the "little fellow." As one of their little men, I thank the Lord I am big enough to respect big men who can do things I can't do. If it weren't for such men, this nation would not be all it is today.

JAMES MILLSAP
Rancho Hospital, Honda.

He'll Be Branded Saviour or Meddler

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

To glorify personalities we especially like, as did two recent Public Forum writers, about The President and Vice-President, is a natural human trait and more honorable than to degrade one's self by calling someone we dislike by a bad name.

Those who enter politics become natural targets for name calling and criticism by friends and foe and should not be sugar-coated to hide their faults.

Millions who witnessed the campaign ethics of the Vice-President during both campaigns would agree he is not ready for his halo. Nor could those who saw and listened to the President's haughty manner and words on last election night fail to note the contrast with those of his humble defeated opponent. All this without discounting the ethics of the opposition.

IDOL worship is dangerous to be the principal a dictator or a national hero. Both are subject to a human weakness, egotism, which makes the dictator bolder and the hero less immune to the influence of those who seek to control him.

The fact that the President was re-elected by a large majority (for which much credit must be attributed to voter revolt, confusion and spite in the opposition party) will not replace all the glitter which has rubbed off since his first term.

Only time will tell. By his recent dedication of himself and the American people to the task of carrying the world's burdens and solving their problems, he will go down in history as "a savior of mankind" or be branded the greatest meddler on record.

C. W. BUSH
9823 E. Flower Ave.,
Bellflower

Says Problems Here Are Dodged

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

Like some of my buddies, I am looking around for a place to live where I can raise my children, go to my job daily, secure in the fact that they will not be struck down by a plane. We have lived in this city two years. I wager there's not another place in the United States that can beat this town for dodging important issues as the politicians who run this town can and do. Last October 1, 1956, the City Council was asked to curb the multitude of noises that disturb the peace. This problem has been brought up and tabled over and over again, with nothing accomplished, up to date.

The same thing is happening about the Air Force lease. Certainly this backward city should learn from other cities that have outlawed such dangerous flying over densely populated areas.

Long Beach has suffered greatly from migration of workers, etc., to other areas. The city will lose more because it is "widely known throughout the country about the hazards of smog, earthquakes and presently, the latest: namely, airplane crashes in various parts of the city and bombardment of noises of all kinds that are allowed free run of this area. The indolent attitudes of all those who control the situations of safety, contentment and healthful living conditions in this area, are to blame.

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Astro-Guide
THE DAY UNDER YOUR SIGN
By CEEAN

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 20)
You can achieve the most effective results by using persuasion. Radiations do not success in your career.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)
Complete understanding with your marital partner is vital to your success. Confide in him or her.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Give full cooperation at home and on your job if you would get cooperation in turn. Radiations favorable.
CANCER (June 22 to July 22)
Romance is strongly accentuated in the Cancer chart. Accretion—You may meet an interesting stranger.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Retire early and catch up on your sleep to reinvigorate your mental and physical powers, suggest lunars.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Be on constant guard against deception. Someone you trusted proves to be a false friend unfortunately.

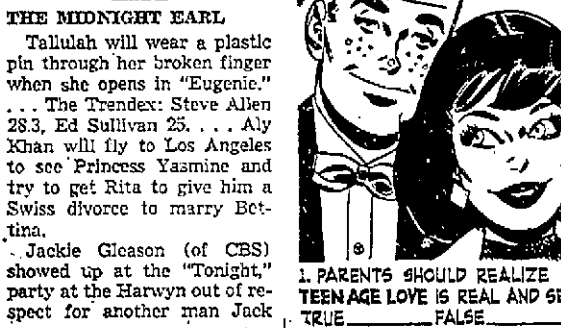
It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

HEADSHRINKER AIDS 'GHOST'

NEW YORK—You practically have to hit the psychiatrist's couch nowadays to cover Show Biz.
Anita Ellis is the latest to tell me how a headshrinker helped her. She's a scared mousey little babe from Canada and Cincinnati who dubbed the voices of Rita Hayworth, Jeanne Crain and Vera-Ellen in Hollywood.
Now she's had the courage to bring out her own album, titled "I Wonder What's Become of Me."
When she puts her hair down and opens her mouth wide, people even say, "Oh, you do look like Rita!"—which she doesn't a bit.
You probably heard Anita on some Red Skelton shows—but the psychiatry came before that.
"My mother was a brilliant singer, but my father was rich and he wouldn't let her sing; so one time in Montreal she snuck off to sing anyway and took me with her. I was 3." Anita told me the other night.
"I was so jealous of her that when my father asked where she'd been, to get his affection, I told on her. He took her rouge and lipstick and threw it away.
"Later when I tried to sing, I couldn't do it because I kept thinking of myself as a bad girl as my father had thought of my mother.
When the psychiatrist plucked this all out of Anita, she began singing well.
"One song I did for Rita was 'Put the Blame on Mame,' in 'Gilda.'
Rita told me that was one song she wanted to sing herself.
"She tried and they did about 192 takes, but it was no good. I felt sorry for her. I should feel sorry for Rita Hayworth!"

AT A HOLLYWOOD party, a big studio boss asked Anita if she'd sing behind a partition for Rita, who would stand in front mouthing the words.
"You can figure out what I told him to do!" she says.
While Hollywood goes ahead with the fiction of its big stars singing, the American Federation of Musicians doesn't, and Anita's happy that she's got plenty of proof.
"It Petrillo's union, you have to get credit," she says, "even if it's a donkey braying."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Tallulah will wear a plastic pin through her broken finger when she opens in "Eugenie."
The Trendex: Steve Allen 28.3, Ed Sullivan 25.
Aly Khan will fly to Los Angeles to see Princess Yasmine and try to get Rita to give him a Swiss divorce to marry Bettina.
Jackie Gleason (of CBS) showed up at the "Tonight" party at the Harwyn out of respect for another man Jack



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ARABIAN NIGHT-MARE

So I Said to Saud, 'I Have Only 1 Wife'

By SAUL PETT (for Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK (AP) — I had a crazy dream last night. Real crazy.
We were sitting in the living room when the front door chimed. My wife said, "If it's that Britannica salesman again, you handle it."
I opened the door and there he was, in person, tall, bearded, smiling, imposing in his long robes — King Saud of Saudi Arabia. He was, of course, surrounded by his 70 fellow travelers, including the guards with gold sabers and tommy guns. They filled up the walk and two-thirds of the dead crab grass. Except for the robes, it looked like the mortgage company taking possession with a direct frontal assault.

AN INTERPRETER explained that the King thought it might be informative if he could drop in, unannounced, at an average American home. See how Americans live, that kind of thing. I said come in, and they did, most of them.
Eight guards remained out front standing guard on the dead crab grass. Eight others slipped around the back to case the yard. The others filed into the living room and it quickly filled up like a crowded, elbow-to-elbow cocktail party in costume. Saber sheaths clanked against furniture. We lost two small vases.
I introduced my family. My wife looked faint. The two girls gawked. The younger one, a ham who has learned all about Moslem etiquette from "Ramar of the Jungle" on TV, made a broken-legged curtsy and murmured excitedly, "Sahib." Her sister kicked her.
"THIS IS your only wife?" the King asked politely through his interpreter. "The one and only," I laughed.
"But surely there are others—other women who..."
"Oh, no, no, no, no, no, no," I hiccupped.
"That small vehicle out there — it is some kind of small Cadillac?"
"Oh, no, just an old Plymouth."
The king said it must have been made in Europe. I said it was made in America, that we make many cars besides Cadillacs. An aid noted that down. The king, after a pause, asked, "how much oil do you possess?"
"At the moment, I'd guess, about 200."
"Wells or fields?"
"No, 200 gallons, in the basement tank."
The aid was taking notes furiously by now.
THE KING'S ears suddenly perked up. "You keep animals in your home," he asked.
I explained that the sound he heard came from the kids' record player upstairs. I decided not to explain about Elvis Presley.
"Drink, gentlemen? I asked, rubbing my palms together in my best suburban host manner. "We have Scotch and..." It was my wife who

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

1. PARENTS SHOULD REALIZE TEENAGE LOVE IS REAL AND SERIOUS. TRUE FALSE
2. WHAT IS THE TYPICAL DRIVER REACTION WHEN PASSING A PARKED CAR? YOUR OPINION
3. ARE BOYS GREATER SPENDTHRIFTS THAN GIRLS? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question No. 1
1. Drs. Edward A. Strecker and Vincent T. Lathbury, in "Their Mothers' Daughters," say that for parents the middle-of-the-road policy is wisest and safest. Suppressive measures usually fail. From time immemorial youthful lovers have defied authority and often gotten around it—and they still do. Mother will seize any opportunity to offer gentle, friendly caution; emphasize youth, financial problems, responsibilities of marriages.
Answer to Question No. 2
2. According to safety experts, typical driver reaction when passing a car parked on the shoulder of the road is to maintain speed and swerve toward the center of the road, even when there's an oncoming car in the opposite lane—and the narrower the road, the greater the swerve! In other words, the sight of a stationary object on their side very often makes drivers get dangerously close to what is actually the far more lethal moving object—the car in the other lane.
Answer to Question No. 3
3. Not according to researchers, which showed boys saved twice as much as girls—who spent a third more. Junior's allowance and earnings were 372 per cent more in 1956 than in 1944. He averaged \$8.96 a week, and \$16.59. Gilbert Youth Research Co. surveyed 5,065 youngsters, and Scholastic Magazine's Institute of Student Opinion surveyed 4,000. Our 13 million junior and senior high-schoolers (12 to 18) had more than \$7-billion to spend over the year. They spent \$85 million weekly and saved \$2 million for the same period.

Oswald Jacoby

Partner Asks Lead in Suit

A MILWAUKEE correspondent writes: "In a duplicate game my opponents quickly contracted for a spade game in spite of my partner's third hand opening bid of one diamond.
"I chose to open the queen of clubs from five headed by queen-jack-nine. Nothing could have been more disastrous. I ran into ace-king-ten in dummy. The king smothered my queen and after drawing trumps declarer finessed successfully against my jack and was able to get rid of his losing diamond. Then to complete the slaughter he led a low heart from dummy and finessed the ten in his own hand. This enabled him to hold his heart losers to one and gave him six odd for an absolute top score.
"My partner was extremely critical of my lead and claims that I definitely should have opened his bid suit. Just how bad was my lead and should I always open my partner's suit in preference to my own?"
The answer to the first part of this question is that the lead was very bad indeed.

North
102
Q975
1084
AK102
West (D) East
9653
63
73
QJ984
AKQJ87
K104
A6
73
No one vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 Pass Double
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—A Q

West should have realized that his partner had opened the bidding with a weak hand. Otherwise North and South would not have bid game so confidently. The only reason for a light minor suit opening is to secure a lead. You can't expect to steal the contract with a minor suit bid.
As for the second part of the question the answer is that there are many occasions when you should shy away from your partner's suit and choose your own. I will show one tomorrow.
Its Source
Source of the expression "handwriting on the wall" is the mysterious writing described in the Old Testament which appeared on the plaster wall of the banquet hall of King Belshazzar of Babylon.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

Communism didn't work on these people (students, teachers, skilled workers and professional men). I got the feeling Russia is letting them out because they might be too hard to handle.
—Dr. Lowell Coggeshall of the University of Chicago, who accompanied Vice President Nixon on Vienna trip.
We proved yesterday that integration will work without violence and the only interference is that from the police who are violating our civil rights by imposing the (segregation) law.
—The Rev. F. W. Shuttlesworth, Negro leader, on integrated bus riding.

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'HELD GUN TO MY HEAD'

Kicked by Winchell, Defendant Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—A teenager, charged with assaulting three newspaper employees, claims he was kicked and threatened with a gun by columnist Walter Winchell.

Richard Nelson, 19, is on trial in General Sessions Court along with Joseph Ware, 20, accused of beating two newspaper photographers and a copyboy last Sept. 29 at Broadway and 51st St.

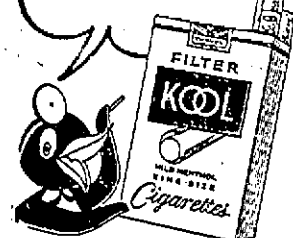
ON THE witness stand Thursday, Nelson said he was taken after the fight to St. Clare's Hospital where the three victims were being treated.

As he was entering the hos-

GOT A COLD?

SWITCH FROM "HOTS" TO FILTER-TIP OR REGULAR

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KOOLS are the only cigarettes that taste good when you have a cold. They taste even better when you don't.

Wallace Lauds Mideast Policy

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Former Vice President Henry Wallace said Thursday night he doubted this country and Russia would go to war "because of President Eisenhower's strong stand in the Middle East."

Wallace told a Michigan State University audience the United States and Russia should "contribute to the welfare and the peace of the world by joining other nations in setting up a United Nations farm-loan bank and a U.N. development bank to finance roads, irrigation, power plants and other type plants."

He said this nation "can well afford to share its agricultural knowledge with the undernourished farmers in the rest of the world."

Vast Undersea Rift Discovered

NEW YORK (AP)—A Columbia University scientist says there is a continuous 45,000-mile undersea crack in the earth's surface, twice as deep and much wider than the Grand Canyon.

Dr. Maurice Ewing, director of the university's Lamont Geological Observatory and a leading authority on ocean floors, Thursday attributed the discovery to a chance observation made by Miss Marie Tharp, a university mapmaker.

"She noticed that the deepest rifts in mid-Atlantic formed the locus of an oceanic earthquake belt," Ewing said.

EWING SAID it originally

was believed the rift was confined to the Atlantic Ocean.

The scientist said the crack was caused by tremendous pressure that ripped the ocean floor asunder along the rift line. He said the crack is about 25 miles wide, compared with a maximum 18-mile width for the Grand Canyon. The canyon's greatest depth is some 5,500 feet.

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AH, THOSE Californians! Always optimistic about the weather.

The State Motor Vehicle Dept. has put out fancy auto license decals in midwinter, 1957, and notifies us on the back that the license plate should be "warm to touch" when the sticker is applied.

I've been waiting several days now for my plate to get warm to touch. It begins to look as if I'll just have to take my chances with an undecorated plate until spring.

ONE OF the drawbacks of our deliberate and cautious system of justice in this country is the security it affords those screws who are always showing up at police stations to confess murders they didn't commit.

They know they can get attention, and maybe their pictures in the paper, and still will have plenty of time to change their stories before punishment can be meted out.

If the rope or the chair were ready for certain use in the next couple of hours after such a confession, there wouldn't be much of that sort of thing.

It's just too bad those fellows can't be taken at their word and promptly disposed of. Instead, they cost the law enforcement people vast loss of time, quizzing them and checking their lies, and, of course, the taxpayers are soaked plenty to pay for this waste of effort.

While of course I'm just dreaming when I talk of quick capital punishment in such cases, it does seem to me that there ought to be some stiff, unpleasant penalties for false confessions and for all the other forms of meddling by quacks and cranks whenever a sensational crime is under investigation.

COMPLAINING about the cold has developed into a dull roar around here in the last few days. To those who think they're really being hurt, let me address some questions:

Did you ever go out in the morning to find an automobile cased in ice? Did you ever carry hot water and pour it on a motor manifold before you could get the car going? Did you ever drive in snow that came so quick and heavy on the windshield your swipe wouldn't work. Did you ever try to put on tire chains in a snowdrift?

Did you ever crawl out of a warm bed and risk an explosion by lighting a coal or wood fire with kerosene, (then plunging back into bed to wait for the house to warm up?)

Did you ever shovel snow from your front door out to the sidewalk, and then shovel it off the sidewalk for the width of your property? Did you ever slip and crack your cranial on an icy pavement?

Did you ever have the plumbing in your house freeze up, so you had no water for hours, and when it thawed discover you had water all over the house because a pipe had split wide open?

If you've ever had any of these experiences, as I've had, you know damned well it hasn't been really cold in Long Beach those past few days. If you haven't had any of them, you really haven't lived, but don't worry about it.

NEVADA, trying to attract industry to solidify its economy, is finding that the gambling atmosphere of its major towns is proving something of a handicap.

Operators of some outfits which have considered locating plants in Nevada have finally decided against it because of fear that the gambling opportunities wouldn't be good for employees.

Wall Street Journal reporters, ranging the nearby state for news of the current effort to recruit new business and industries, found the Nevadans frustrated and rueful over those fears.

They claim that residents of a gambling town just don't do much gambling. It's the outsiders—principally Californians, y'know—who engage in the silly pursuit of lady luck at the gaming tables in the adjoining desert state.

MR. AND Mrs. F. W. Cranston suggest that anybody driving between San Juan Capistrano and Elsinore, take along some goodies for a couple of cats at the San Juan Campground in that area. The Cranstons found the cats, evidently abandoned at the campground and ravenously hungry. They got some eat food in Elsinore, and on the return trip were rewarded by watching the hungry felines attack the groceries.



GERMAN HOEDOWN

Army GI James B. Ryals of Newport News, Va., calls out a square dance chant for dancers at the German Youth Activities Center in Stuttgart. A medical technician, Ryals, spends his spare time dos-a-dosing with Germans.

GERMANS ADOPT SQUARE DANCING

Ach, Swing Podners!

Mary Neiswender, Press-Telegram staff reporter-photographer, is in Europe for a month-long first-hand look at the continent's capitals and trouble spots.

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

VAIHINGEN, Germany — They're "dos-a-dosing" and "allemande-ing left" from Kornwestheim to Schwabisch-Gmund and liking it.

There's no fit translation for "swing yer podner" when the caller slurs through the routine, but both Germans and Americans understand.

Although SP2 James B. Ryals of Newport, Va., is a medical technician with the Army Dispensary here, his first love is square dancing—and he's been working at it so much, it's running a close second to jazz on the German hit-parade.

ABOVE THE CALL of normal duty, Ryals

first started a square dance class at the Stuttgart, German Youth Activities Center, and it's spread from there.

"These kids are sharp—why in one evening they can learn 'Red River Valley,' 'Texas Star,' the 'Grand March' and the 'Virginia Reel,' Ryals maintains.

The "kids" range in age from 17 to 23, and spice up the program with a few fancy German folk steps. Ryals says they never tire.

"WE WORK WITH RECORDS," he says, "but when the gang gets moving, I bring in the 'Wagon Masters.'"

The "Wagon Masters" is a combo that he formed using his buddies at 7th Army headquarters. "Four geezers and a fiddle."

"It's a lot of fun," Ryals says, "but I still kinda stammer when one of the maedchens walks up and asks 'Was ist dies dos-a-dos?'"

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TRIAL RUN

Two pedestrians donate to the March of Dimes during trial run for the 20-30 Club's annual Mile of Dimes event to be held Saturday. Tape will be stretched along Pine Ave. so shoppers can make sidewalk contributions. Left to right above are Don Downen (left) and Joel Dionne of the Downtown 20-30 Club, with Mrs. Jeanne Lime (second from left) and Mrs. Norma Riess. (Staff photo.)

Five-to-Life-Term for Check-Passing

Burglaries committed during a short-lived crime spree cost Ronald R. Abercrombie, 26, two concurrent five-years-to-life terms in state prison Thursday.

Abercrombie, who has spent most of his life in institutions, was warned by Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson he was "at the crossroads"—that he may have no more chances to "straighten up."

Officers said Abercrombie was confined in a state industrial school when he was 7, and was "outside" for only short periods before he "graduated" to prisons 10 years ago. He has served three terms on burglary and forgery convictions.

Abercrombie walked away from a firefighting detail near San Diego last Nov. 29, while serving a forgery sentence at a state honor farm.

HE WAS ARRESTED here two days later. In the meantime, officers said, he passed at least 12 worthless \$20 checks, burglarized three apartments and stole a car.

Driving the car led to his arrest. A passerby saw him enter it, thought he was too drunk to drive, and called police.

Officers found burglary loot in the auto when they stopped it.

Abercrombie asked for im-

City Pays \$1,131,907 on Oil Bill

Two checks totaling \$1,131,907.58 were in the mail today for State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, constituting the city's latest payments under terms of the tideland oil and gas compromise.

One remittance amounting to \$1,005,415.82 accounts for one-half of tideland oil revenue last month. The other, for \$126,491.76, represents the value of the tideland dry gas produced and used by the city.

THE LATEST transfers bring the total paid by the city to the state under the settlement to \$135,008,797.02.

Further payments will be made monthly in carrying out the division of oil proceeds approved by the Legislature and the court.

Meanwhile, Finance Director Samuel M. Roberts is in process of transferring \$11,858,177.71 from the city's Harbor Reserve Fund to the Harbor Revenue Fund as required by charter amendment adopted by the voters last Nov. 6 and recently ratified by the Legislature.

THE AMENDMENT reduces the total in the Harbor Reserve Fund to \$15,000,000. In addition to the initial transfer, the Harbor Revenue Fund will benefit to the extent of \$5,800,000 annually in tideland oil income which otherwise would have gone into the reserve fund.

The effect is to increase the Harbor Department's available working capital for public improvements and other purposes.

Driver Hurt by Crash Into Parked Car

Howard S. Jeans, 39, of 1154 Ridgeway St., suffered minor injuries Thursday night when his auto struck a parked car on Orange Ave. south of Jackson St., police reported.

Church-Adopted Holland Folk Here Eager, Happy

"It's wonderful to have a new chance in life."

That's what Maurits Diepeveen, 34-year-old electronic development engineer, from The Hague, Holland, said this morning when he, his wife, Elizabeth, 33, their daughters, Jeanne, 9, and Maureen, 8, and son, Roelof, 6, were welcomed by Second Presbyterian Church.

The church, 3rd St. and Molino Ave., has "adopted" the family, guaranteeing a home and employment.

DIEPEVEEN, who speaks English, explained that they left and brought to Long Beach,

Holland because of the shortage of housing. "We have been living with other people for five years," he said. Holland, he explained, is crowded because of the influx of Hollanders from the East Indies.

The Diepeveens arrived in New York Jan. 28 and arrived in Los Angeles by train this morning. They were met in Los Angeles by the Rev. Robert H. Prentice, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Prentice; George Higgins, an elder in the church, and Mrs. Higgins.

POLICY ON QUADRIPELGICS UNCHANGED

VA Denies Hospital Tale

From the Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Rumors that Long Beach Veterans Hospital is trying to get rid of quadriplegic and seriously crippled patients were denied here today.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said the Veterans Administration has assured him that medical service for Southern California quadriplegic vets will continue unchanged.

Kuchel obtained the assurances from VA officials here and in Long Beach. He had received reports from relatives of patients that lack of staff and money will require different policies at the institution.

ONE INFORMANT told the Senator that hospital patients were being pressured to move to sanitariums or their homes. This would have involved heavy expenses for the families.

Another report to the Senator claimed that a man now confined to his home would be denied periodic out-patient treat-

ment at the hospital. The patient said substitute service at his home by a female nurse working a five-day week schedule was proposed instead.

The Senator also was informed that drastic changes in service were rumored at the hospital early in January.

AS A RESULT of Kuchel's inquiry, his office said, officials at the hospital made direct contact with persons concerned and "clarified misunderstandings" about treatment of quadriplegics.

When Sen. Kuchel asked VA officials about reports that service-connected quadriplegics were being forced to leave the hospital, he received the following reply:

"The discharge of a quadriplegic patient requires meticulous planning because of the very nature of the disability and then only when the patient's best interests will be served, may such discharge be considered."

Cite Gains in Care of Heart

An encouraging growth in public understanding of heart and blood vessel diseases, their treatment and care was reported at the kick-off luncheon of the 1957 Heart Fund campaign today at Virginia Country Club.

Change of public attitudes from apathy and fear to optimism and positive action is due largely to the educational program carried on the past eight years by the American Heart Assn., with which the Long Beach Assn. is affiliated, said Dr. Julian Knutson, president of the local association.

"SOME FORMS of heart disease can be prevented, some cases cured," said Dr. Knutson. "Most heart conditions can be helped, particularly if they are discovered early enough."

The 1957 Heart Fund drive will continue through Feb. 28. A major portion of the funds collected will remain in the Long Beach area to support the program of the Long Beach Heart Assn.

The campaign will reach its peak Heart Monday, Feb. 25, when thousands of Heart Fund volunteers will go from door to door collecting contributions.

Youth Robs Supermart in Lakewood

A cashier at Thriftmart Market, 4158 Viking Way, was forced to hand several hundred dollars Thursday night to a young gunman.

Helen G. Hegner, 39, said the bandit, about 20, and wearing a white jacket, appeared at the window of the cashier's booth at the rear of the store.

She said he pulled a gun from under his jacket and ordered her to give him all the bills. She complied.

The gunman left through the back door with a second youth who had been standing in the background, the victim reported.

Shoe Repair Shop Owner to Jail for Making Book

The operator of a shoe repair shop near police headquarters was sentenced by Superior Judge Beach Vasey today to 14 days in county jail for booking horses in the store's back room.

Henry Likal, 45, of 2065 Pine Ave., also was fined \$200 as a condition of two-year probation.

Two co-defendants were granted probation with fines only. Joseph DeMarco, 49, of 3573 Fashion Ave., was assessed \$200 and Ira B. Moxley, 68, of 2594 E. Carson St., \$100.

They were arrested in a Dec. 5 raid on Skill's shoe repair shop, 119 W. Broadway.



BUSINESSMEN HEAR ADMIRAL

An audience of 400 heard Rear Adm. Charles C. Hartman (center) make the principal address Thursday night at the installation banquet of the Independent Business Men's Assn. With him above are Dr. Charles R. Brantingham (left), outgoing president, and B. P. (Bunny) O'Hare, the association's new president. Adm. Hartman is commandant of the 11th Naval District. (Staff.)

11th Naval Dist. Commandant Praises City's Co-operation

The commandant of the 11th Naval District Thursday night praised the city's action in leasing a portion of Pier E to the Navy as a move that will assure the stationing of more ships in this area.

Speaking at the installation banquet of the Independent Business Men's Assn., Rear Adm. Charles C. Hartman emphasized the need for a permanent Navy landing east of the Los Angeles River.

HE TOLD THE 400 county and civic officials, business leaders and Navy officers who gathered at the Wilton Hotel that he is certain the problem of subsidence will be solved by the City of Long Beach and the people of California.

Directing his remarks to the members of the businessmen's group, elected last November to serve a one-year term, is B. P. (Bunny) O'Hare.

THE ADMIRAL urged the members of the association to press for establishment of a new and better located Armed Forces YMCA. The present facility is located in a subsidence-stricken area.

Adm. Hartman and other platoon guests, including County Supervisor Burton Chase and Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, were introduced by the association's outgoing president, Dr. Charles R. Brantingham.

PLAQUES BEARING gavel were presented to past presidents Ed Wade, Robert F. Dillard and Dr. Brantingham.

Other guests included Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, commander of the Long Beach Naval Base; Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and State Assemblymen William Grant, and Herbert R. Klocksiem.

Warn Snow Fans of New Fall on Way

Long Beach-area residents planning mountain excursions were warned today there is a strong possibility of a new snowstorm during the weekend.

There also is the chance that the Long Beach area may receive rain starting late Saturday. However, only increasing cloudiness is forecast through Saturday afternoon.

IN ITS 5-DAY outlook, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted rain and snow. No snow is expected in the lowlands, as occurred this week.

The snow, if it should materialize, should start falling in the mountains a few hours before rain reaches Long Beach.

California Highway Patrol officers urged motorists planning mountain trips to carry tire chains.

Lakewood Wife Dies of Injuries in Head-on Crash

A 48-year-old Lakewood woman died this morning of injuries received in a two-car head-on traffic collision on Carson St. a quarter-mile east of Lakewood Country Club.

Pronounced dead at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, was Morris Jeanette Beck, 6703 Turnergrove Dr. The body was taken to Lakewood Mortuary.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Beck's car was hit by one driven by Robert C. Powell, 29, of Los Angeles after her car swerved to miss another car and crossed the double white line.

2 Destroyers to Hold 2-Day Open House

The destroyers USS Owen and USS Prichett will be open for public inspection from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Pier D, Berths 3 and 4, at the foot of Pico Ave.



WELCOME FOR DUTCH FAMILY

The Rev. Robert H. Prentice, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, gestures as he welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Maurits Diepeveen and their children to Long Beach. The Dutch family, which has been "adopted" by the church, arrived here today. Children are (from left) Roelof, Jeanne and Maureen.



TEAMING UP FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Mrs. Kenneth Nichols helps Boy Scout Edward Allen with his coat as they get set to canvass houses for contributions to the March of Dimes. Accompanied by Scouts—Long Beach mothers set out Thursday on their annual "Mothers' March" to raise money for the anti-polio fund. At right is Mrs. Stephen Somers, area chairman for drive.—(Staff photo.)

'Ocean Skyscraper' Zoning Studied Here

Visualizing a time when a large section of E. Ocean Blvd. will become an area of towering apartment buildings, the City Planning Commission Thursday began a study of the establishment of a new high-density residential zone to be known as R-5.

Car and Cab Drivers Hurt in Accident

A taxicab and an auto collided at 4th St. and Junipero Ave. early today, injuring both drivers seriously. A passenger in the cab escaped with minor injuries. Dale B. Mork, 28, of 1527-A Cedar Ave., was knocked unconscious and pinned for a time inside his taxi. He was freed by firemen and taken to Community Hospital. Police said he suffered a broken ankle, possible fractured skull and cuts.

DRIVER of the car, Charles Porch, 28, patient at Veterans Administration Hospital, suffered a fracture of the jaw and loss of several teeth. He was treated at Community Hospital and transferred to Veterans Administration Hospital.

Don D. Heydlauff, 42, of 9371 Bixby St., Garden Grove, passenger in the cab, was treated for minor injuries and released. Police said the front of Porch's car hit the side of the taxi.

Motions Denied in Surgery Case Dismissal Pleas

Superior Judge Beach Vasey today denied motions of two accused abortionists for dismissal of charges against them.

The court ruled there was sufficient evidence to hold Dr. Arthur Lawrence Cummings, 42, of Sunland, and Dr. Patrick Edwards Jordan, 46, of Los Angeles, for trial.

They will enter pleas Tuesday to charges of conspiring to commit and committing illegal abortions.

The defendants allegedly were members of an abortion ring headed by gangster Jimmy Utley who was sentenced Monday to 10 years in state prison on similar counts.



GRAND OPENING FOR TIRE STORE

Diane Gildry, 18, a Miss Winter contestant, cut ribbon Thursday at the formal opening of the Pederson Tire Co., Artesia St. and Paramount Blvd. With her in photo are (from left) L. V. Cassidy, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; C. W. Thorp, Goodyear western manager; R. W. Maney, Goodyear vice president; Ole Pederson, owner of the store, and C. A. Crafts, Goodyear district manager. Grand opening sale will continue through Saturday.—(Staff photo.)

STIRRING TRIBUTE TO 'FRIENDLESS' OFFICER

Chapel Full for Major's Rites

By VERA WILLIAMS

Eighty-four-year-old Mrs. V. Anna Huston was not alone Thursday at the funeral of her son, Maj. Robert Harold Huston, 59, Marine Corps officer. Mottell's & Peek chapel was filled for the service. There were Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force men and members of the American Legion, Amvets, Veterans of World War I, Order of the Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary and Fleet Reserve. There also were business and professional men and women, homemakers, and others, who came because they, too, have known great sorrow.

MALCOLM EPLEY noted in his Beachcombing column in the Press-Telegram Wednesday that Mrs. Huston had moved recently to Wilmington from Carson City, Nev., had few acquaintances and no friends here yet, and was afraid nobody would attend the funeral of her son, who died Jan. 24 in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The little woman in black, a white lace handkerchief at her trembling lips, listened to the service and watched with appreciation as the long line of men and women moved past the casket to pay respects to her son, who will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

NEW-FOUND FRIENDS also sat close beside her in the family home, comforting her as best they could.

Officiant was the Rev. Francis A. Rhoades, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, who said that Mrs. Huston picked his name at random from the telephone book.

Lt. Col. T. R. Cathey, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Base, Terminal Island, paid tribute to the memory of the dead officer. The officer's father, he said, served under Teddy Roosevelt and died in a Manila hospital in 1900.

John McLaren, bass, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden" and Gene Driskill played organ numbers, closing with "Rock of Ages."

NEWS IN BRIEF

15-Year Pins Given to 2 Douglas Men

Two Long Beach residents have been given gold pins for 15 years of service with the Douglas Aircraft Co. T. E. Springer, vice president and general manager of El Segundo Division, announced today.

They are E. Baca, 2431 Argonne Ave., and G. L. Kodear, 5499 Olive Ave., who are part of an El Segundo team of about 24,000 persons currently producing high performance military aircraft for the Navy.

Overseas Jobs Open

Secretarial jobs for single, young women are available in the Middle East and Far East with the International Cooperation Administration. Interviews for applicants will be held in Los Angeles at the California State Employment Office, 525 S. Flower St., Monday and Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ICA expects to hire from 50 to 75 young women during the West Coast recruitment drive.

Long Beach Veterans Hospital seeks to hire a well qualified gardener. Hospital Manager E. V. Edwards, MD, said applicants must have experience in plant propagation and greenhouse work, pruning trees, trimming hedges, lawn care and knowledge of plant disease and control, soil conditions and correction. Applicants are asked to contact the hospital's employment office. . . . X-Ray technicians and clinical laboratory technicians with experience or education in biochemistry or serology are being sought for expected vacancies at Veterans Hospital. Interested persons may call the employment office.

Legislative Representative Named

Bert Simmonds, of the Harbor Area, has been appointed legislative representative of Local 551, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO. Simmonds said two measures the local will back early in the new session of Congress are compulsory inspection of poultry and extension of minimum wage legislation to some six million workers not now covered. . . . Norma Pearl Humphrey, daughter of Mrs. Helen Humphrey, of El Centro, has been initiated into the Women's Athletic Assn. at Arizona State College, Tempe. Miss Humphrey was a 1954 graduate of Wilson High School here.

New president of the North Long Beach Atlantic Ave. Merchants Assn. is Nate Gould, manager of the Atlantic Theater, who succeeds Earl Lindley. Other new officers are Edward Soik, vice president; Ray Mahaly, secretary and August Grabow, treasurer. New board members are Charles Imbly, Wayne Whitley, Herman Ballen, Jack Long, Lemmy Meyers, Dr. Paul Wilkins, Clarence Pester, Ted Baldwin and Carleton Peters.

Death Notices

SWANSON — Mrs. Amanda, 81, of 619 Cedar Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Olof; son, Gus E. Service Saturday, 3 p. m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

EBERHART — Mrs. Mary, 86, of 2519 E. 11th St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Pearl Goede, Mrs. Ruth Goins, Mrs. Frances Goins, Mrs. Berrie Lehane and Mrs. Helen Reel; son, Orvin. Service at Johnstown, Colo. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge locally. The family asked that donations be made to the Cancer Fund in lieu of flowers.

SEXTON — Thomas George, 72, of 422 Olive Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Helen A.; one brother and four sisters. Rosary today, 7:30 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass Saturday, 8 a. m., St. Anthony's Church.

RICKE — Otto, 64, of 2054 San Vicente Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Helen; sons, Arthur, Edwin C.; brother, Richard. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Pains.

LAYNE — Mrs. Yvonne, 26, of 522 E. 14th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Warren; sons, Charles and Warren Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyons; five brothers and three sisters. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

CHICHESTER — Low A., 72, of 1361 Granada Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is a cousin, Elsie Cummings. Service Monday, 4 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

KLIMA — Mrs. Mae, 71, of 1036 Atlantic Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is a son, Earl M. Service Saturday, 10 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. The family asked that flowers be omitted.

HENSON — Mrs. Florence, 52, of 314 W. 14th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. John Rastie; son, William L.; sister, Mrs. Ethel Smith; brother, Cecil J. Hogard. Service Saturday, 9 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TEAGUE — Mrs. Alice B., 71, of 40 Daisy Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, John E.; daughters, Mrs. Alice Niswander and Mrs. June Chansler; son, Alvis; two brothers and a sister. Service Monday, 3 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ROWE — Edmund C., 54, of 203 E. 10th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. John Moiray; son, Robert. Service Saturday,



BEAUTY OF THE DEEP

Suit similar to one modeled by water ballet star Thelma Fraiser will be presented to the winner of Marineland's "Search for a Mermaid" beauty and swimming contest Sunday. One of 20 contestants will be selected for the honor during the afternoon.

Tribute Set Tonight for Rabbi Franklin

Services honoring Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin for his 40 years in the rabbinate will be conducted at 8 p. m. today in Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. Rabbi Franklin will be honored for his work in religion and education.

Funeral Rite Saturday at 1 for Ashford

Funeral services for Hugh Ashford, 50, of 5607 Hanbury Ave., who died Thursday will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Ashford was chief clerk in the special delivery department at the Post Office here. He had been with the department here for about 20 years and with the Post Office service for about 30 years.

HE WAS a member of the Masonic Lodge in Clifton, Ariz., and Masons will officiate at the rite in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Survivors are: wife, Constance E.; son, Gran Golson; mother, Mrs. Mary Wilkerson of Clifton; brothers, Clarence of Phoenix and Joseph of San Manuel, Ariz.; and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Denton, of Vallejo, Calif.

Scouters Set Drive Here

Annual drive for sustaining memberships in the Dan Beard (Downtown Long Beach) District of the Boy Scouts will get under way Wednesday with a show in Will Reld Park, 4747 Daisy Ave.

A western band, cowgirls, cowboys, Indians and horses will perform. Square dancing is scheduled.

Under direction of chairman Ray Bailey, scouts will try to sign 555 adults for \$10 sustaining memberships.

More than 200 volunteer workers will have their invitations to the celebration delivered by members of the Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach.

The drive will last one week.

Truck Bids Sought

The Board of Water Commissioners Thursday authorized General Manager Brennan S. Thomas to seek bids returnable Feb. 14 on furnishing and delivering two cab-forward truck chassis. Estimated cost is \$4,800.

Class for Lifeguards

A two-day school for 20 lifeguards, deputized as special officers to serve in the new City Marine Department which administers the new Alamitos Bay Marina, will be conducted Monday and Tuesday by Sgt. William A. Stovall, at Civilian Defense headquarters, 5373 E. 2nd St.

NEW OIL PACTS EXECUTED

Warn L.A. on Subsiding

Los Angeles, city and harbor officials were cautioned Thursday in a letter from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to guard against subsidence caused by oil production under tidal lands oil contracts executed recently by Los Angeles.

The letter, signed by George J. Badenhansen, chamber president, cited damage caused by land sinkage in the Long Beach area and pointed out engineering reports stated subsidence could have been minimized by repressurization from the beginning of production.

ENCLOSED with the letter was a summary of a report prepared by a San Francisco engineer, Dr. Frank S. Hudson, for a state legislative committee, predicting possible ultimate subsidence here of 72 feet unless large scale water injection is carried out.

The City of Los Angeles was invited to send a representative to meetings of the local Chamber's subsidence committee.

THE LOS ANGELES Board of Harbor Commissioners recently recommended several oil leases on tidelands. One beyond the harbor breakwater went to the Los Angeles Harbor Oil Development Co. and another in the Inner Harbor to Standard Oil Co. of California and others.

Trio Ordered to Trial in Surgery Case

HUNTINGTON BEACH — May Leola (Ma) Ramsey, 73, her son, Milton Grady Ramsey, 54, and his cousin, Marvin Reeves, 40, Thursday were bound over to Superior Court on one count of abortion and two charges of conspiracy to commit abortion. They will be arraigned Feb. 8.

A 16-year-old girl, found on a makeshift operating table in a house at 8242 Talbert Rd., Garden Grove, when it was raided Jan. 21 by sheriff's officers, testified against them in Judicial District Court Thursday.

The Ramseys are being held in Orange County Jail in lieu of \$37,500 bond each. Reeves is free on \$7,500 bond.

Pacers Club Plans Dance and Dinner

The Pacers Car Club of Long Beach will install officers, honor its safe drivers and host parents of its members at a dinner-dance Feb. 16 in the Lafayette Hotel.

New officers are John Ruckner, president; Benrie Rucker, vice president and treasurer; Jack Record, secretary, and Don Coach, assistant treasurer.

The club has invited Police Chief William Dovey to present its safety plaque to the member with the best driving record and the safest car of the year.

OTHER GUESTS will include a representative of the National Hot Rod Assn., the president of the Sertoma Club and Officer Robert Cabot, of the Long Beach Police Dept., Long Beach's Young Man of the Year.

Parents of the club's 30 members will be invited to the dinner and dance to become acquainted with the Pacers' goals of safe driving and with the group's past contributions to civic drives.

Rummage Sale

Nimrod Post 816, American Legion, will hold a rummage sale from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Saturday at 1146 Pine Ave. Proceeds will assist with the Post child welfare and Boys' State program, according to Henry Parker, commander.

Nuptials Join Popular Pair



Mrs. Mack W. Mitchell



RECITAL SUNDAY

Entertaining when Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, presents its annual spring recital at 3 p. m. Sunday in Municipal Art Center, will be soprano Jeanne Roodhouse (left) and Lillian Akersborg, violinist. Also featured will be Miss Doris Henry of Long Beach, flutist; Mrs. Barbara Rath, vocalist, and Lona Ginsberg and Carolyn Eisenberg, pianists.

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In Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, beautifully decorated with white stock and chrysanthemums, 600 guests witnessed the candlelight wedding service Jan. 18 which united Marjorie Ruth Parker and Mack W. Mitchell.

The young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Parker, 3718 Country Club Dr., was attired in a gown of lustrous white silk taffeta, the neckline and lowered waistline outlined in imported lace applique, and the bouffant skirt billowing to a sweep train. Her misty veil of illusion was caught to a tiny pearl studded cap and she carried a cascade of white orchids and carnations.

Dr. Ralph W. Lee of Uplands, a longtime friend of the families, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Willard Schurr and Dr. James H. Hughes.

The bride's attendants, Mrs. Robert A. Parker, matron of honor, and Misses Charlene Hettick, Patricia Lewis, Sherri Ann Mitchell and Mary Pat Powell, wore gowns of turquoise velvet and cupion, with small headaddresses of velvet and pearls. Their flowers were white carnations circling pale pink centers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Mitchell, 3135 Chestnut Ave., asked Douglas Fowler of Ventura to be his best man and Jack Patterson, Robert Mitchell, Robert A. Parker, Ray Cummings and Glen Pierce to usher. Carol Anderson and Lauri Patterson, flower girls, carried white baskets of pink rose petals. Twins, Dick and Tom Leavers, lighted candles before the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She continued her education at Whittier College, where she was a member of Ionia Society, and having just taken her degree, will immediately begin teaching duties in Compton School District. He attended Long Beach City College and will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College. At LBCC he was a Circeanian and is now president of Wesley Club at LBSC.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Phoenix and the Grand Canyon, the newlyweds will live at 3582 Lime Ave.

Romantic News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Knapp of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Eleanor, to, Lt. George E. Tooloose, United States Coast Guard, presently stationed in Long Beach. Tooloose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Tooloose of Sarasota, Fla. An early spring wedding is planned.

Junior Lodge

The Junior Lodge of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Virginia Heine, junior director, will be in charge of the group which is composed of children under 14 years of age. The Mothers Club assists with refreshments and entertainment.

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Women

MARY LOU ZEHMS - Editor Women's Section
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JOINS BRIDES

Wearing a tiered gown of white nylon net and lace, JoAnn McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McLaughlin of Manton, took wedding vows with Robert E. Reichmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reichmann, 3442 Fidler Ave.



RECITES VOWS

Billie Sherlyn Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Opal Booth Robinson, 3502 E. Broadway, became the bride of Hubert Jerome Saladin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Saladin, 382 Orange Ave., in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Diverse Programs Top Agendas of Busy Clubdom

Despite blustery, wet weather, clubdom's spirit remains undampened and local women have been seen busily engrossed in their organizations' activities. Here are a few club notes of interest:

Friday Morning Discussion Club

Varied talks were enjoyed by members of Friday Morning Discussion Club at the recent meeting in Bruitt Branch Library with Mrs. A. F. Ebentier presiding.

Following Miss Edith Hitchcock's examples of Latin and Italian pronunciations, these talks were given: "Peace of Mind," Mrs. C. N. Hutton; "Was There," Mrs. C. A. Rohling; "Why America?" Miss Stella Olcott; "The Significance of the Number 7," Mrs. David H. Robinson; "Another First," Miss Elsie J. Schulz, and "Young Town, U. S. A.," Mrs. T. R. Schofield.

Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf urged members to look for "Unburied Treasure," and Mrs. Robert Smith, who also evaluated the talks, gave exercises for acquiring a "Musical Voice."

Club members gathered for luncheon at the 617 Rose Ave. home of Miss Olcott following the meeting.

Taoleon Club

Educational Department of Taoleon Club entertained guests and members recently at the home of Mrs. Arnel Talbot, 621 Freeman Ave. The president, Miss Freda Kirk, welcomed guests, and Mrs. Talbot, educational chairman, presented the program.

During the evening Mrs. Don Gilson sang "By the Bend of the River" by Geeth and "For You Alone" by Edwards. Accompanist was Mrs. Horace Whitaker. "The Life of Niccolò Paganini," which was given by

Mrs. L. B. House, provided the theme for the evening. Guest violinist Brenda Smith rendered the First and Second Movement of Wieniawski's Violin Concerto, accompanied on the piano by her sister Carole Smith.

A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. Hazel Calister presiding at the refreshment table, which held a unique arrangement of pink dombeyas flanked with tall pink tapers in crystal sconces. In keeping the theme, the mantel was decorated with a colorful ceramic violin, resting on a cushion of camellias.

During the evening, Mrs. Lorraine Kudick, a new member, was presented to the group.

Dells Club

Members of Dells Club met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Barber, 4451 Pepperwood Ave. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Stork, following which, luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Maurice Reeder, and co-hostess, Mrs. Barbara.

Duplicate bridge was the program for the afternoon. Instruction was given by Mrs. Harry Stafford. Mrs. Calvin Brunsting was a special guest.

Wire Club

Slide pictures, recorded music and commentation by W. W. Cedarholm highlighted the Tuesday meeting of Wire Club in the home of Mildred Haines, 5250 Los Altos Plaza.

Following a brief business session conducted by president Mary Marrotte, the guest speaker showed his colored slides taken during extensive traveling through British Columbia, Oregon and Death Valley.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Zoeller, served luncheon before adjournment.

Faculty Wives

Description of life and organization at the Women's Prison, Terminal Island, were described by Lt. Ruth Hohn Johns of the Los Angeles County police force at a meeting of Faculty Wives of Polytechnic High School Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Neil Phillips. Dessert was followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. William Miller.

Daughters of America

Long Beach Council 17, Daughters of America, had its district meeting at Morgan Hall Friday, with Louise Burkhardt, district deputy national councilor, installing new officers. Taking office were Hazel Mack, district councilor; Minnie Hunt, vice councilor; Anna Kittle, associate vice councilor, and Nemo Currie, trustee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vivian Brink and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kittle.

Frozen Turkeys: Easy, Safe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economist Editor

Why can turkeys be stuffed and frozen commercially, but not in your own home freezer? We have received so many queries about this that we thought we'd put the answer in writing. Here's why:

Q. Why are commercially-produced stuffed turkeys safe and sure, whereas, home-stuffed and frozen turkeys are not?

A. Home kitchens are too warm, homemakers have no way of pre-testing, and home freezers are not cold enough to make home freezing of stuffed turkeys safe.

In commercial production the processing room is kept cold and control tests are made so that no factor is left to chance. Selected turkeys of 4 to 12 pounds ready-to-cook weight are steam cleaned and inspected inside and out. The major leg tendons are removed to make carving of the drumsticks easy.

After the turkey is stuffed the legs are tucked so that strings or skewers are eliminated. The turkey is then slipped into a transparent bag and vacuum sealed. From the stuffing room the packaged birds move into a "sharp" freeze room where the temperature is 20 degrees to 30 degrees F. below zero and moving air results in quick freezing of both turkey and stuffing.

Q. What weight frozen stuffed turkey shall I buy?

A. The weights range from 5 to 15 pounds. Allow approximately 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds purchased weight per person to be served. This will provide a generous amount for first-day servings and turkey for snacks.

Q. How should I store the turkey?

A. For storage over one day, keep in freezer (0 degrees F.). If freezer space is not available the turkey may be kept in the refrigerator over night before roasting. This will reduce the roasting time by as much as one hour.

Q. Should the frozen stuffed turkey be thawed before roasting?

A. No. Just pop right into the oven while still frozen.

Q. How do I prepare the stuffed turkey for the oven?

A. Remove the transparent bag and place the frozen bird on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Spoon or brush melted butter over turkey. Cover turkey lightly with a tent of aluminum foil. Do not seal foil. See wrapper for complete instructions, approximate roasting times and tests for doneness.

Q. Does the stuffed frozen turkey contain giblets?

A. No. The giblets are cooked, chopped fine and made into giblet gravy. The gravy is available in 1-pound cans. The giblet is canned so that it is ready to open and heat just before the roast turkey comes out of the oven. There is no hurrying to chop giblets and make gravy after the turkey comes from the oven. No stirring. No lumps.

Paris Decrees Sexy Look in Spring Fashion Display

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—The vamp and the coquette came into their own today as showing of the spring Paris collections went into high gear.

Jean Patou employed such feminine wiles as flower-wreathed fans and draped-up-informal hemlines that play peek-a-boo with the kneecap. Some of his mannequins had real vamp hairdos, draped down near one eye and swooped back as sleek as satin.

Pretty, feminine and flattering are the words for the clothes created by Patou's stable of young designers, all in their 20s. The hemline, at a guess, is 16 inches from the floor or about two inches below the knee—for Patou, shorter than last season. Sandy beige and navy are top colors.

If the Paris season continues along these lines, everybody should be happy except the home dressmaker. She will find the intricate drapery of these high fashion models hard to copy. But men will love them, and so of course will women.

The waistline is back where it belongs, and slimly belted up with a flattering little ribbon of leather or cloth, knotted once in front. The general silhouette is wide at sloping shoulders, narrowing to the hem. While jackets and coats may be casually semi-fitted at the waist, the skirt underneath is always cinched in. Shades of blue and purple pre-

dominate in billowy chiffons, in flower prints exactly duplicated over faille slip-sheaths. Most appear as strapless short formal, with a loop of chiffon from shoulder to shoulder behind.

Characteristic of the collection are little navy crepe dresses draped up under one breast with a pin or bow. Pinched dress and jacket sets for daytime are neatly belted and buttoned in double-breasted style, and primarily collared with starched white.

For evening there are puffed shirts and their opposite—slim sheaths with either a peacock panel or little puddle of a train behind. Flowers are piled on hats and fans for added sex appeal.

April Date Told for Chapel Rite

Picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend has been chosen for the April 6 wedding ceremony to unite Charlotte Ann Harms of 4560 California Ave. and Richard A. Berry, 2552 Maine Ave.

Betrothal news of the young couple was revealed at a recent family dinner party in Hody's Restaurant attended by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Anna Harms of George, Iowa, and the future bridegroom's family.

Miss Harms attended schools in Iowa. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Evelyn Barry of Long Beach and Russell J. Barry of Westminster, is a graduate of Jordan High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

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Your Baby and Mine
 How to Meet Grief

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
 In any household from which death has taken a beloved parent there are certain to be emotional difficulties. It remains for the sole parent to take upon herself the burdens usually designed for two. To say that this is "impossible," is to shut the door to solutions which must be devised—by the mother if she is the only person concerned.
 Mrs. F. H. writes, "I am heartily broken. I lost my husband very suddenly with a thrombosis. I have three children, eight, six and three. It seems impossible for me to think of a future without him. My children seem to me like ghosts. I cannot make any of this daily life seem real."
 "Help me get my bearings. We had such hopes and plans for our children. The girl is the oldest and there are two little boys. I cannot seem to think straight about anything—just about my grief."
 You have my deepest sympathy. But no one can clothe herself in self-pity and expect to emerge unscathed. It is the most demanding of emotions and one which feeds on itself.
 Think not of yourself but of your children, all of whom are physically and emotionally dependent upon you. They need a happy home and only you can give it to them. They cannot be weighted down with sorrow as you are, for that is not possible to young children, but they can be the prey of unresolved anxieties, the result of the mournful atmosphere in which they are compelled to live.
 Take your grief to your church and get some relief
 from it there. Begin to see your friends and invite them in for a meal just to change the home climate to one that cannot help but be more cheerful.
 Drown your sorrows in responsibilities and interests which relate to your children. Teach your oldest child to cook. Take on a Bluebird or Brownie group. Be interested in your P.T.A. Go on expeditions with the children and ask a woman friend, who will be company for you, to go along.
 The point is—your life will be different, no one denies that—but it is life and the future is not closed to you. Don't withdraw from it as if it were. Yours, unfortunately, is an all too common problem and it is up to you to make a good life for yourself, even if it must be all alone.
 "Home Tasks," will help you plan tasks for the children for their own benefit and yours. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 49 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.
 Alumnae Hostess
 Mrs. John Valuch entertained the Kappa Delta alumnae in her home Monday evening. Mrs. J. A. Brown, president, introduced two guests, Mrs. Ed Martin Doyle, formerly of Nebraska, and Mrs. Gene Beckman of Springfield, Nebr. Mrs. Jane Beaulac will entertain the bridge section Tuesday evening in her home, 4315 California Ave.



COLORFUL AND TASTY
 Corned beef hash loaf with cinnamon apples makes for tops in winter eating. The brilliant red skins of the apple and the pinky-hued corned beef hash are a delight to both the eye and the taste buds.

Corned Beef Hash Gets New Look and Extra Zip

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
 Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
 Here's an easy-on-the-cook dinner you can prepare in a jiffy and still feel confident the family will have a wholesome and nourishing meal. The texture and fresh flavor of the apple rings gives a real lift to the corned beef hash and, if you add a raw vegetable or mixed green salad and a simple dessert, the menu's complete in a minimum of preparation time.
 Corned Beef Hash Loaf With Cinnamon Apples
 2 cans corned beef hash
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 3 Winesap apples
 Melted butter
 Sugar
 Cinnamon
 Add slightly beaten egg to corned beef hash and mix together thoroughly. Pack into large loaf pan. (A thin loaf will be easier to handle and serve.) Using a small spatula, carefully invert loaf on to cookie sheet or flat pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until heated through and a crust begins to form, about 20 mins. Slice apples into thick rings. Remove cores. Dip apples in melted butter and arrange on cookie sheet around hash loaf. Sprinkle apples with sugar and cinnamon. Place in broiler at least 5 inches below flame. Broil until hash loaf is browned and crusty and apple rings are glazed, about 10 mins. Slide carefully on to warm platter and circle with apple rings. Cut and serve with knife and broad spatula. Makes about 6 servings.

Why Grow Old?
 Mild Exercise Is Vital, Good for Older Women

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
 Poor circulation is one of the problems which harasses older people. Our circulation tends to slow down with the years. Many older women write to ask for easy exercises to take. Some of these women are in their seventies or older.
 We can take exercise down the years with us but most women do not do this. If you are in good health and exercise under your doctor's supervision, you can exercise with profit even when older. However, a woman past early youth should have her physician's permission before starting in. Everyone should have blood pressure and heart checked before beginning an exercise program.
 Today I want to give you a few easy exercises. To begin with, shake, your right hand. The wrist should be floppy and loose. After shaking this hand for a short time shake your left hand in the same way.
 Now stand with your face toward the wall and place your hands on the wall for support. Shake your left leg. Have your ankle and knee loose. After a while shake your right leg.
 Lie on a bed on your back. Bend your right knee up close to your abdomen. Slide your right leg back to place. Do the same with your left leg. Continue, alternating right and left.
 Lie on your back with your legs straight. Drag your legs apart. Do not lift feet from the floor. Drag together. Continue.
 Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms.
 You can stimulate surface circulation by rubbing yourself vigorously. Use a rough bath towel and rub until your skin is pink.
 If you would like to have my leaflet of beginning exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 25. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Molly Mayfield
 Decision: Friendship or Duty?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
 I have a very close friend and we both work in the same office. She is married and has a baby. I am single.
 Several years ago she fell in love with a married man who works where we do, and to this day the "affair" is still going very strong.
 Her own baby was born only a year ago and the people at work are certainly having a fine time. (I don't think I have to spell it out for you.)
 Several of the girls have asked me to approach her about the affair and let her know what a fool she is making of herself. You see, she is not the only one he is involved with.
 Mrs. Mayfield, I like her, I'm her friend and I'm also very sick inside, trying to figure out what is correct.
 The affair is certainly no secret—they are very open about it. I have seen them together before, during and after working hours and so has everyone else.
 If you were in my place, what would you do?—HER FRIEND.
 DEAR HER FRIEND:
 There is no one I know who enjoys (1) being made a fool of, and (2) being told about it. That is the unhappy situation in which you would be involved if you spoke to your friend about the affair.
 Obviously, she's deeply involved—although I certainly don't go along with the office gossip as such, and neither should you. Making up your mind about the baby would be pre-judging.
 But you want to stop this affair, to keep, as you put it, your friend from continuing to make a fool of herself. To go to her and say it just that way would unquestionably lose you her friendship.
 That's where the sacrifice comes in. Conceivably, your comments might open her eyes, although she'd blame you for what you had done and could end up hating you more than the man who was misleading her.
 But if he's been so successful in deception, he might be able to talk his way back into her good graces—and she'd despise you for being a tattler of unverified rumors.
 As long as it seems to be common knowledge that the man in the case has other dates, can't you use your ingenuity to lead her into a situation where she can "wise up" all by herself?
 The trick is not to be obvious about it—and it's quite a trick. I suggest you see to it that some of the girls in the office get together one night a week to go to a show and perhaps have a couple of drinks afterward. Casually include your friend in the group.
 Then find out where that philandering fellow spends a good share of his time—with a woman other than your friend. After the nights out have become routine, try to hit the right bar when your friend can see for herself what kind of a fellow she's mixed up with.
 It's slightly on the long-shot side, but I think this scheme could produce far more effective results than any talking-to.—M.M.
 DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
 I went with one girl for two years in high school and I love her dearly. When I left for college, we both promised we would be true to each other.
 I have hardly looked at another girl myself, but I discovered over Thanksgiving that my girl had been untrue to me. Needless to say, I was heartbroken. But what really bothers me is the fact that one of my best friends boasted of becoming intimate with her. And she doesn't deny it.
 I have tried to find an answer and don't know which way to turn. I love her dearly, but can't decide what to do. My grades are terrible. I can't sleep or eat. Everything is mixed up.—DOWNTRODDEN.
 DEAR DOWNTRODDEN:
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Installation of Chapter Staff

Miss Rita Cormier was recently installed as president of Alpha Chapter, Delta Gamma Phi sorority, in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Miss Mary, Garrison, 3149 Palo Verde. She succeeds Charlene Barrad as president.
 Others inducted were Mary Garrison, vice president; Brenda Lynn, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Tuttle, treasurer; Carolyn Baker, pledge mistress; and chaplain; and Georgia Rose, historian and publicity chairman.

In Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rose, 731 Carson St., are vacationing in Mexico and while in the nation's capital are enjoying temperatures in the mid-70s. They are staying at the Hotel Del Prado.

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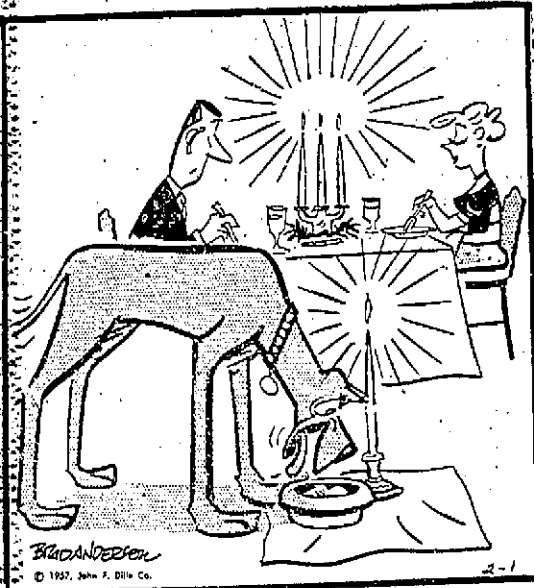
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 Results of the Jay Dee Bridge Club game at the Elks Club Tuesday evening were, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, first; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ketchum, second; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ruchman, third. East-West, Helen Arterburn and Winifred Cunningham, first; Lois Dindani and J. Walerman, second; Ray Williams and G. E. Swenson, third.
 High scores in the Elks Club game Friday evening were, North-South, Bart Morris and John Dixon, first; Earl Erik and Stan Huskey, tied for second and third with J. M. Greene and D. E. McCarthy. East-West, Marie Smart and Violet Calkins, first; Pat Farrell and Tom James, second; Margaret McKinley and Al Bullen, third.
 Winners in the Linden Hall master point game Saturday afternoon were, North-South, William Bentz and Will Rogers, first; Kelley Peterson and Fred Ullrich, second; Fred Morrison and Mrs. E. C. Ruchman, third. East-West, Andy Janderhausen and Chas. Thomas, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharpless, second; Dorothy Mills and Marie Smart, third.

Party Honors John Riordan
 For his 84th birthday last Sunday, John J. Riordan found himself the honoree at a dinner given by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riordan, in their Lakewood home.
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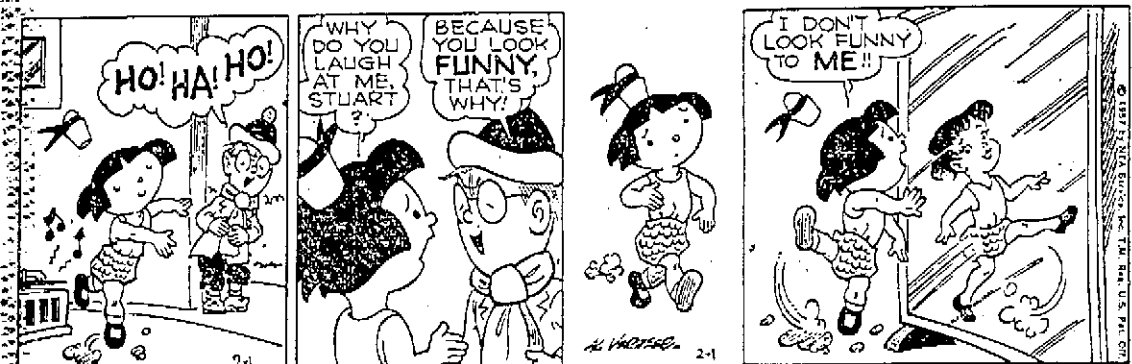
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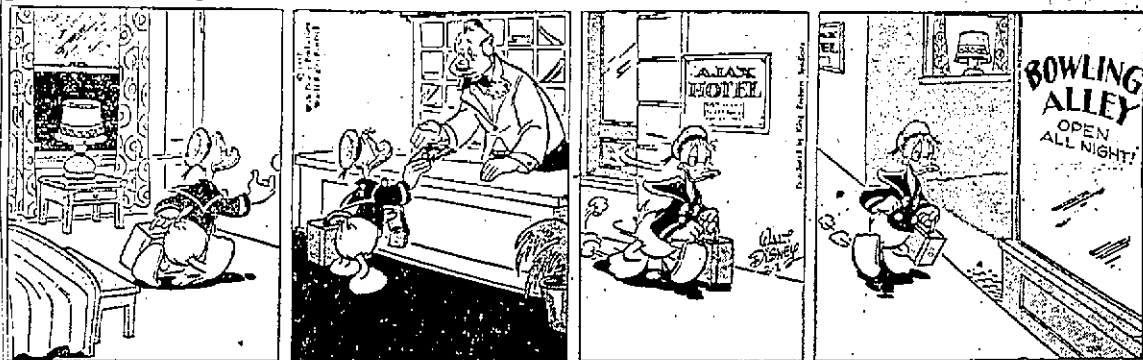
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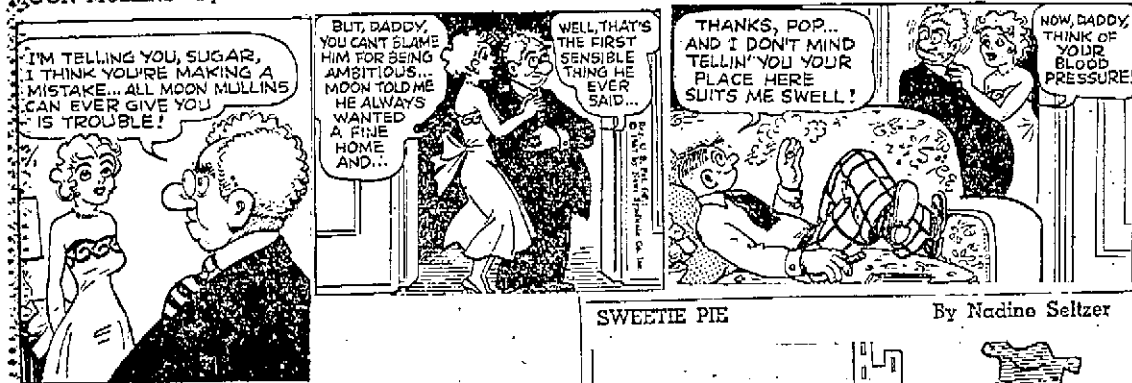
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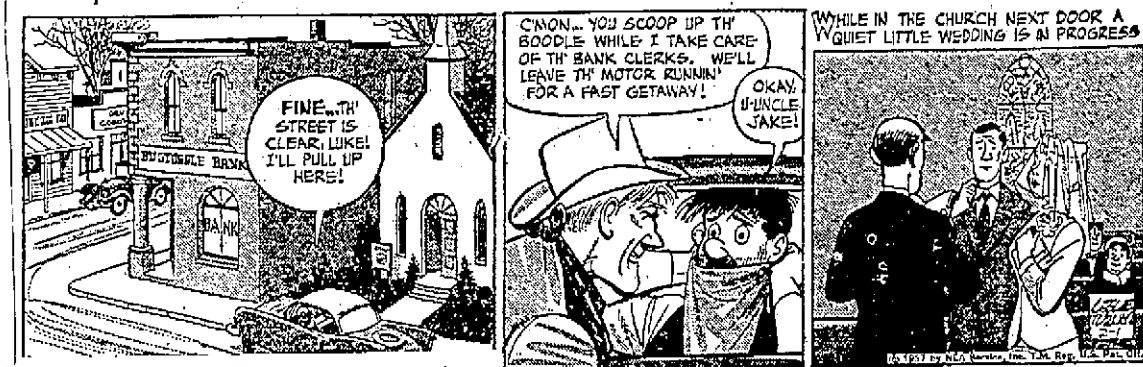
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House Group School Bill Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's big debate on federal aid to school construction will begin in a House subcommittee next Tuesday.

Rep. Bailey (D-W Va.) said hearings would take two or three weeks.

"What we're after is trying to get a bill together that we can stand by," Bailey told a reporter.

Bailey was named just Thursday as chairman of the general education subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

He immediately announced the start of the hearings and said officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be heard first.

THE HOUSE killed one measure last year after tacking on an amendment by Rep. Powell (D-NY) to deny federal aid to school districts which segregate pupils by race.

President Eisenhower sent a special message to Congress today urging quick action on a school construction bill and recommending \$1,300,000,000 be granted to the states for a four-year program of federal aid. Other proposals, including bond purchases and support, would boost the total program to \$2,220,000,000.

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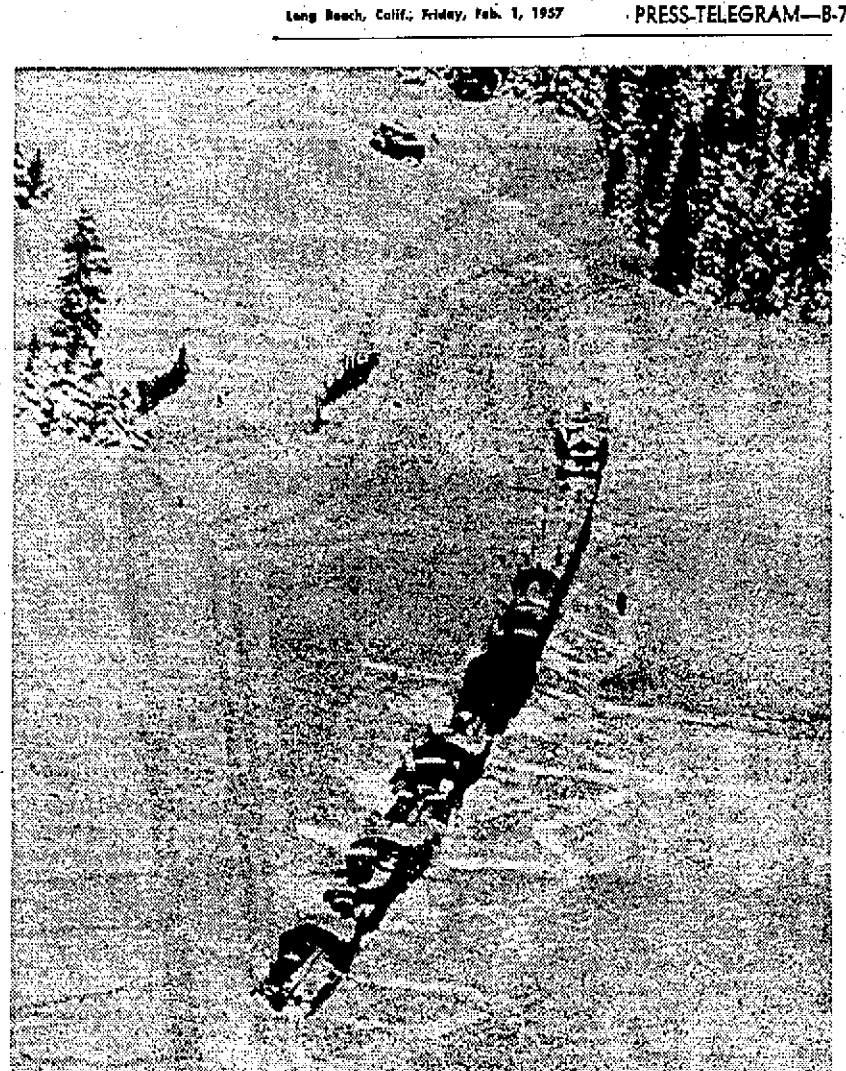
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SNOWBOUND RESCUER
This Denver & Rio Grande Western work train struggles through heavy snow to go to the rescue of a narrow-gauge freight stranded by snowslides atop the 10,000-foot Cumbres Pass near Chama, N. M.—(AP Wirephoto.)

More Weasels to Go After 49 Held by Snow on Train

CHAMA, N. M. (AP) — Two more Army vehicles equipped for traveling in deep snow were on their way to Cumbres Pass today, and railroad officials said they hoped to complete rescue of 49 trainmen.

The crews of a freight train and a snowplow-equipped work train sent to dig it out of mountainous drifts atop the 10,000-foot pass have been waiting for almost a week for rescuers to get them out.

Officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad said they expected to wind up the rescue operation today.

ELEVEN MEN were brought out Thursday, five by helicopter and the others by two of the Army's drift-busting weasels.

The two vehicles, under the direction of M/Sgt. George Wolcott, who served in Alaska and other cold stations, started back Thursday after another load, but J. D. Norwood, assistant superintendent of the D&RGW, said one broke down and the other returned.

No said officers at Camp Hale, Colo., were sending two more.

"There is an almost perfect snow road to the trains now, and it is just a case of getting the relief weasels," Norwood said. He estimated it would take four hours for each round-trip over the 14 miles between Chama and the stranded trains.

A SNOW which finally piled up to more than 20 feet on the level and built 45-foot snowdrifts stranded the trains last Saturday. Norwood estimated it would be three to four weeks before the narrow gauge branch line is cleared.

Norwood said the men remaining with the two trains were in good shape. "They are still full of spunk. They have plenty food, plenty fuel, plenty shelter."

But one of the trainmen brought down Thursday, brakeman Al Locke, said he ate canned corn for breakfast, and "we were eating light so the men staying behind would have more."

No Haircut, So He Collects \$200

STOCKTON (AP)—A municipal judge Thursday awarded \$200 damages to a Negro businessman of Tracy, Calif., who was refused a haircut in a Tracy barbershop.

The Negro, Archie Manley, restaurant owner and church deacon, originally sued barbers Robert and Pete Murrillos for \$2,950.

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IN THIS CORNER

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Johnny Wooden and Forrest Twogood think they've got it tough — coming up — in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race because their UCLA Bruins and SC Trojans will be playing something like a dozen games each within the next 30 days.

They should consider the plight of Amory (Slats) Gill and his Oregon State Beavers, who oppose the Bruins tonight at Long Beach City College and repeat Saturday night — then withdraw their complaints.

For Slats and the OSC crowd, the PCC schedule this season has been classified "progressively tougher." There have been no breathers from one weekend to the next—a case of going from the frying pan into the fire.



SLATS GILL
Beaver Boss 29 Years

Now they come face to face with another power, the unbeaten (conferencewise) Bruins. There have been no breathers, no chances to ease off, no places to coast. And unbeaten California is only a week away!

Gill undoubtedly would huff right in the faces of Wooden and Twogood if they were to cry on his shoulder. He has had to be a patient man this season—no relief from pressure and no relaxation.

Like the Bruins, the Beavers are supposed to be a "team of tomorrow." His Beavers are young. Only one senior graces the first team. Maybe next year will be the big one?

If it is, it will arrive at the right time, for Slats will be serving his 30th year at the helm of the OSC quintet. He began coaching the Beaver varsity in the 1923-24 season after handling the freshman one season. He has been at it ever since. Slats is all-OSC. In his campus days, he was a three-year varsity cager at OSC and twice won all-coast honors.

In Pacific Northwest basketball, Slats shares longevity laurels with Jack Friel of Washington State. Jack has been doing business at the same old court stand in Pullman, Wash., 34 years. He is the dean of PCC coaches—in any sport. Slats stands next in line.

Gill is a deep thinker and fundamentalist in the game. He still makes his players shoot their foul shots with both hands—underhand. Although the modern trend is to one-hand push shots—from anywhere at any time—Slats insists on the underhand shot at the foul line. Otherwise, however, he'll let 'em hook and push from the field.

His lifetime record up to the moment is 467 victories and 335 defeats. In PCC play, the figures are 234 on the blue side, 220 in the red.

As coaches go, Slats is the passive type. He is calm and deliberate in handling his men. He is no contortionist on the bench during a game. He may protest inwardly, but seldom outwardly.

He will need all his patience again this weekend. These Bruins have developed collectively so rapidly that even Wooden is surprised. This is a rare UCLA team in the strictest sense of the word. There are no individual stars on it. Collectively, however, they're a great power.

In 29 seasons at the Beaver helm, Slats has had much to endure, even into this season. Chances are, he may be called upon to dip into his reserve for more of the same—patience and endurance—this weekend. These Uclans are a bruised, impudent, perverse bunch!

BIG DAY DEPT. Long Beach's Winter League Second Guessers Assn., composed of this town's professional baseball players, will hold a golf tournament and dinner dance at Gomer Sims' Meadowlark Country Club Saturday.

This will conclude their second winter of activity since they organized a year ago last October. A new slate of officers to rule in 1957-58 will be announced, headed by Bob Sturgeson who is unopposed for manager (president).

In his last official act as current manager, Vern Stephens will award about 50 golf prizes as a feature of the dinner. Yeah, there's even one for 49th low gross!

TELL IT ALL, CHARLIE. In Los Angeles, Charlie Dressen, Washington Senator manager, calls Jackie Robinson the "smartest man in baseball."

There should be little argument there. Robinson has been noted for his deep thinking in the game. He probably capitalized on more mental errors by opponents than any man in the game since the end of World War II.

But Charlie didn't completely cover the subject. He should have added "...and next to me the most talkative." Of late, anyhow!

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD. Lauren Procter, who wants his name mentioned here because This Corner has been writing too much about Ben Acagianian this winter, points up a "local angel" in the Jan. 28 issue of Sports Illustrated.

"On Page No. 35," says Lauren, "is a picture of a group of Congressmen playing a March of Dimes benefit basketball game at College Park, Md."

"The little guy on the left is Harlan Hagen, who played B basketball at Poly, intermural ball at Long Beach City College and then went to California. He's a Congressman from Tulare now."

Fullmer, Sugar to Divide 50-50

CHICAGO (AP)—On April 24, ROBINSON, 36, who won the 160-pound crown three times, season is over and thoughts turn to rabbit punching, young Gene Fullmer will defend his world up to \$138,190 as his share.

Fullmer now will cash in on rematch with the old comebacker, Ray Robinson. Site of the 15-rounder is Chicago Stadium.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, foresees a \$200,000 gate after talking Fullmer's mink-raising manager, Marvin Jensen, out of a June shot in Yankee Stadium.

THE BOUT was to have been within 90 days of the first fight, held in New York Jan. 2. Although a March date was acceptable to Robinson, Jensen wanted to say in his mink business.

The first fight Jan. 2 drew a surprising 18,134 fans to Madison Square Garden and produced a gate of \$184,645. TV proceeds were \$100,000.

To make the match, Fullmer agreed to accept 12½ per cent of the gate and waived his share of TV money. His take was \$20,914 and he returned to work as an apprentice welder in a West Jordan, Utah, copper mine to keep ends meeting.

Has SC Signed Tay Brown?

The topsy-turvy University of Southern California football coaching situation took another mixed-up turn today and the central figure in the controversial affair was a controversial figure himself, Compton College's highly successful coach, Tay Brown.

A Los Angeles newspaper carried a story that Brown positively had signed a contract to succeed Jess Hill, who moves up to the athletic director's post at the school after this semester.

THE STORY claimed that Brown even had selected his staff for the year—it would be headed by Ken Carpenter and Chuck Williams, Brown's assistants at Compton College, and Johnny Baker, assistant coach at Washington, all former USC football stars.

However, this morning both Hill and Brown—plus present athletic director Willis O. Hunter—emphatically denied any truth to the story at all.

"This is positively ridiculous," commented Hill. "When any coach has been named at SC, all local news outlets will be informed at the same time and as quickly as possible."

"THERE IS absolutely no truth to the rumor that Tay Brown—or anyone else—has been signed," roared Earl Bolt, USC's vice president of the university and the man who is expected to give the official announcement.

"To my knowledge no conclusion has been reached," succinctly reported Hunter.

Brown himself said to the Press-Telegram this morning: "This is all news to me. Truthfully, I know nothing about this new report at all."

THE PRINTED report said that Brown had been on "stand-by" all day to confer with Hill. It said further that he rushed to the SC office Thursday night to complete the negotiations.

Brown boasts a record virtually unparalleled in the modern football world. His alltime record is 114 wins, 18 defeats and 9 ties.

A Compton native, he played football at Compton High School, then earned three letters at SC. He was an All-American tackle there on the undefeated 1932 team.

Brown came to Compton College as coach in 1937, following a stint at Cincinnati U.

IN EIGHT bowl appearances, the Tarsters under Brown lost only once—this season in the Junior Rose Bowl to Arlington, Texas.

Among the outstanding performers Brown has coached are included Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry, Charley Ane, Volney Peters, Ben Agajanian, Bob Boyd, Gerald Perry, Johnny Williams, Billy Anderson, Jim Waddell, and Bev Wallace.

Recess is over for the UCLA Bruins. Idle the past two weeks, they return to the Pacific Coast Conference basketball wars tonight by opening a two-game series against erratic Oregon State in the Long Beach City College gym at 8:15—in defense of 4-0 PCC and 13-1 season records.

A 6:15 prelim will pit the UCLA Frosh (1-1), coached by Deane Richardson, against the SC Frosh (4-1), coached by Bobby Koff. It's a rematch. Three weeks ago the Trojan yearlings drew first blood, 69-39. This one is a homecoming for Trobabe Jim Hanna, who led Poly High to the Southern California CIF championship last season.

TICKETS for the general public? Procter's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway, handling 200 advance ducks for each night, reported this morning that the Saturday allotment was sold out and but only a few remained for tonight's game. A few tickets will be available at the gate each night.

UCLA skipper Johnny Wooden has openly expressed his fear of the Beavers.

"One of these weekends," said Wooden, "Oregon State is going to humiliate somebody. Their personnel is as good as any on the west coast."

OSC is 2-4 in the PCC and 6-11 for the season. If conference action, the Beavers have split with Stanford at Palo Alto, divided with SC at Corvallis and dropped a pair at Seattle to title-favored Washington.

HEIGHTWISE, the Beavers will have a pronounced advantage. This means strength on the boards, where most close games are decided. The OSC starters are Bob Allord, 6-4, Dave Gambee, 6-7, Gary Goble, 6-8, Ken Nanson, 6-0 and Gary Haynes, 6-2.

UCLA will go with Ben Rogers, 6-6; Walt Torrence, 6-2½; Conrad Burke, 6-5; Jim Halsten, 6-4, and Dick Banton, 6-1.

Gambee is OSC's No. 1 scorer. He is operating at a 15.4 point clip, and is followed closely by Goble and Nanson. With the Bruins, there are no particular standouts.

The Bruins should be favored to sweep the series. There is an equalizing catch to this situation, however. There will be no home court advantage.

THE RAMS selected Fresno State's Darrell Rodgers, former Jordan High and Long Beach City College back, on the 14th round, and chose Bob Gudath, Compton College end, on the 28th.

First choice for the Rams was halfback Dean Derby of Washington. Then they grabbed seven linemen, four of them tackles. In all they selected 20 linemen and 14 backs Thursday.

Pacific Coast Draft Picks

Following are Pacific Coast Conference and independent football players chosen in the NFL draft, with the round in which they were drafted placed in parentheses:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—John Arnett (1), Los Angeles; Karl Rucke (5), Los Angeles; Dick Enright (5), Los Angeles; George Bellotti (5), Green Bay; Frank Hall (24), Philadelphia.

UCLA—Don Shinnick (2), Baltimore; Ronnie Knox (5), Chicago Bears; Hal Smith (28), Chicago Cardinals; Pat Pinnick (22), Los Angeles.

STANFORD—John Brodie (1), San Francisco; Paul Cameron (5), Cleveland; Al Stenback (24), Stanford.

CALIFORNIA—Harley Martin (6), Cleveland.

WASHINGTON—George Stuger (3), Los Angeles; Dean Derby (5), Los Angeles; Don McCumby (9), Chicago Cardinals.

OREGON STATE—Vernie Ellison (12), Pittsburgh; Sam Wesley (20), Chicago Bears.

JOHN NIXBY (4), Green Bay; Gaen Lack (9), Washington; John Thomas (24), San Francisco.

SAN JOSE STATE—Bob Reimhart (10), Cleveland.

TRINITY—William Murphy (24), Chicago Bears; Betty Rodgers (27), Chicago Bears.

HOUSTON—Dick Frier (11), Washington.

CCENTRAL—Jack Kemp (17), Detroit.

COMPTON COLLEGE—Bob Gudath (29), Detroit.

PHOENIX-CLAREMONT—Hugh Martin (29), Detroit.

WASHINGTON STATE—Don Best (20), New York.

SPORTS ON RADIO-TV

RADIO

San Antonio feature—KFWB, 5:30 p.m.

Isane Lozart vs. Yama Nakama—KFI, 7 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State—KNX, 5:30 p.m.

TELEVISION—KRCB (4), 7 p.m.

Boxing (Long Beach)—KRCB (4), 8:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State—KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.

All-Star Bowling—KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.

Trojan Cagers Hand Hawaii 67-66 Loss

HONOLULU (AP)—USC's basketball team shaded Hawaii 67-66, Thursday night. The win was the third straight for the Trojans over the Islanders.

Bert Bell Assumes Control of Rams

In a move unprecedented in the National Football League, Commissioner Bert Bell assumed virtual control of the Los Angeles Rams Thursday night.

Commissioner Bell announced he will have the final say in all disputes between the fighting owners.

Bell first ratified the status quo, as follows, at a conference with Ram owners:

(1) Dan Reeves will remain as president, voting 50 per cent of the stock.

(2) The other owners—Ed Pauley, chairman of the University of California Board of Regents; Fred Levy and Hal Seely—will continue to vote the other 50 per cent.

Then at a press conference, Bell declared:

(3) It has been agreed that "in case of stalemate, I will cast the deciding vote."

(4) All law suits pending between Reeves and the Pauley faction have been withdrawn from the courts.

(5) The first order of business will be the naming of a general manager.

The owners themselves failed to mention at the press conference whether the squabbles had all been "settled."

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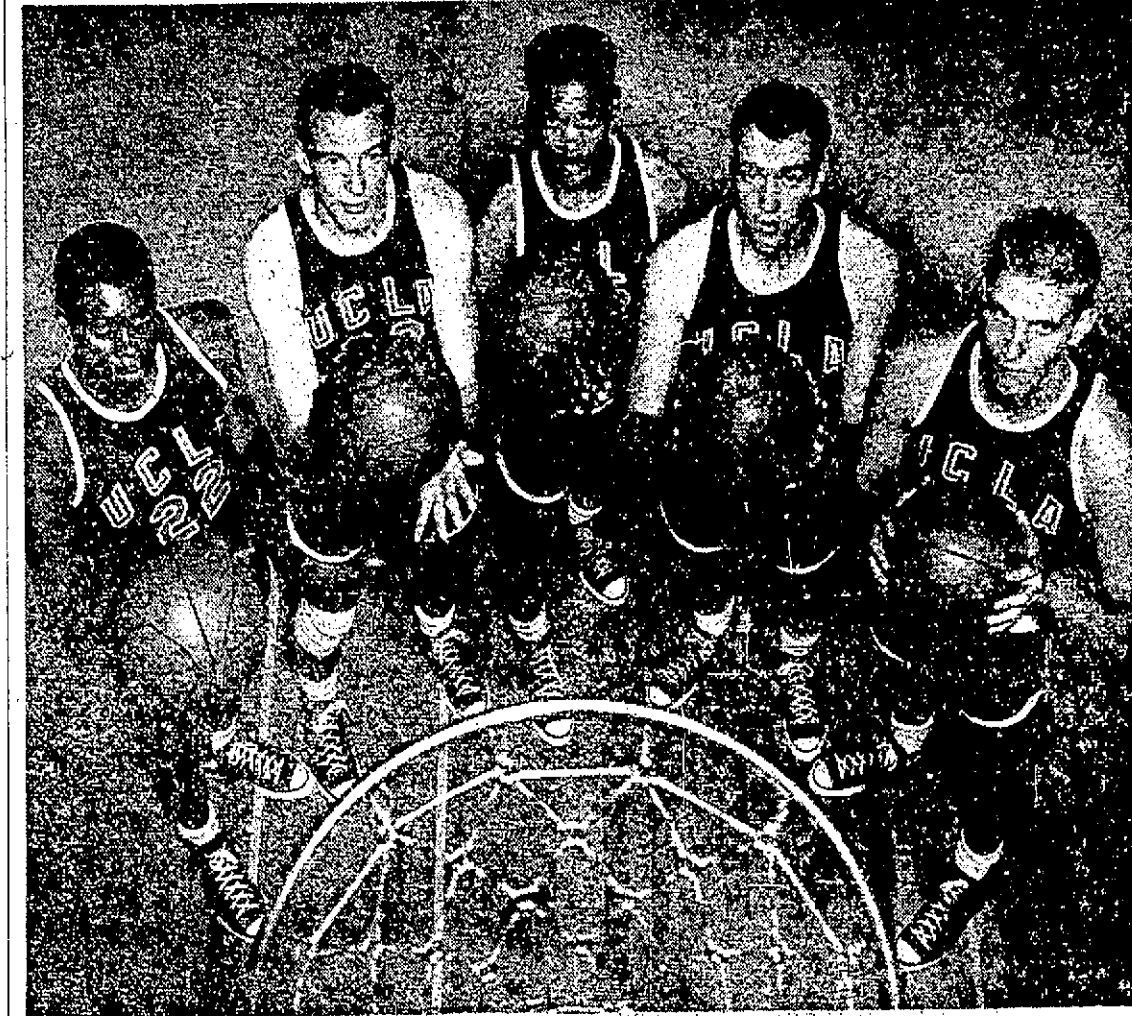
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THESE STARS HERE TONIGHT

Long Beach sports fans will be treated to a cage "natural" tonight when UCLA and Oregon State clash in a Pacific Coast Conference headliner at Long Beach City College gym. Above, the Bruins (left to right) Walt Torrence, Ben Rogers, Dick Banton, Jim Halsten and Conrad Burke will be seeking their 21st straight loop victory. At right is Dave Gambee, 6-7 forward from Corvallis, Oregon State's leading star.

Rumor Ashburn to Milwaukee for Bill Bruton

NEW YORK (AP)—Trade ru-reported interested in Ashburn, fresh and snide, bounced with second baseman Gene around town today as Cubby Baker as bait. Failing to get executives of the National and Ashburn, the Cubs might settle for a Baker swap to Milwaukee for outfielder Bob Thomson.

Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia's popular centerfielder, was in the midst of the rumor popping bee, although many baseball men felt the Phillies couldn't afford to trade Richie after swapping Del Ennis.

ACCORDING TO one report, Ashburn might wind up in Milwaukee in exchange for Bill Bruton and another player. A Brooklyn-Phillie deal on a more limited scale than the December proposal that involved pitcher Harvey Haddix and Ashburn of the Phils and outfielders Carl Furillo, Sandy Amoros and Gino Cimoli and pitchers Ed Roebuck and Ken Lehman still was in the mill. If the Dodgers got Ashburn, he probably would play left field.

The Chicago Cubs also were interested in Ashburn.

Ram Choices

Ram choices, with rounds in which they were taken.

1—Don Smith, Miami, O. tackle.

2—Robert Walcott, Virginia Poly.

3—John Lazzarino, Maryland tackle.

4—John Lusk, Georgia Tech tackle.

5—David Tripplett, Mississippi fullback.

6—Clarence Goolsby, Nebraska end.

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8—Byron Brann, Notre Dame tackle.

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SAN JOSE COACHES UP IN ARMS

Canadians Under Hot Fire After Inking Grid Soph

SAN JOSE (AP)—Art Powell, S. G. (Tiny) Hartranft, Sparaphomore end on the San Jose State football team, has signed a professional contract with Toronto of the Canadian Football League, San Jose coach Bob Titchenal said Thursday.

Titchenal said he learned of the signing in a telephone call from Tommy Kalmin of the Toronto Argonauts.

News of the signing touched off sharp criticism of the Canadian professionals on the San Jose campus.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Kid Connolly, 135½, 12-0, Philadelphia, 10.

Rate Bruins Edge Over OSC Here

By DICK ZEHMS

Recess is over for the UCLA Bruins. Idle the past two weeks, they return to the Pacific Coast Conference basketball wars tonight by opening a two-game series against erratic Oregon State in the Long Beach City College gym at 8:15—in defense of 4-0 PCC and 13-1 season records.

A 6:15 prelim will pit the UCLA Frosh (1-1), coached by Deane Richardson, against the SC Frosh (4-1), coached by Bobby Koff. It's a rematch. Three weeks ago the Trojan yearlings drew first blood, 69-39. This one is a homecoming for Trobabe Jim Hanna, who led Poly High to the Southern California CIF championship last season.

TICKETS for the general public? Procter's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway, handling 200 advance ducks for each night, reported this morning that the Saturday allotment was sold out and but only a few remained for tonight's game. A few tickets will be available at the gate each night.

UCLA skipper Johnny Wooden has openly expressed his fear of the Beavers.

"One of these weekends," said Wooden, "Oregon State is going to humiliate somebody. Their personnel is as good as any on the west coast."

OSC is 2-4 in the PCC and 6-11 for the season. If conference action, the Beavers have split with Stanford at Palo Alto, divided with SC at Corvallis and dropped a pair at Seattle to title-favored Washington.

HEIGHTWISE, the Beavers will have a pronounced advantage. This means strength on the boards, where most close games are decided. The OSC starters are Bob Allord, 6-4, Dave Gambee, 6-7, Gary Goble, 6-8, Ken Nanson, 6-0 and Gary Haynes, 6-2.

UCLA will go with Ben Rogers, 6-6; Walt Torrence, 6-2½; Conrad Burke, 6-5; Jim Halsten, 6-4, and Dick Banton, 6-1.

Gambee is OSC's No. 1 scorer. He is operating at a 15.4 point clip, and is followed closely by Goble and Nanson. With the Bruins, there are no particular standouts.

The Bruins should be favored to sweep the series. There is an equalizing catch to this situation, however. There will be no home court advantage.

THE RAMS selected Fresno State's Darrell Rodgers, former Jordan High and Long Beach City College back, on the 14th round, and chose Bob Gudath, Compton College end, on the 28th.

First choice for the Rams was halfback Dean Derby of Washington. Then they grabbed seven linemen, four of them tackles. In all they selected 20 linemen and 14 backs Thursday.

Pacific Coast Draft Picks

Following are Pacific Coast Conference and independent football players chosen in the NFL draft, with the round in which they were drafted placed in parentheses:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—John Arnett (1), Los Angeles; Karl Rucke (5), Los Angeles; Dick Enright (5), Los Angeles; George Bellotti (5), Green Bay; Frank Hall (24), Philadelphia.

UCLA—Don Shinnick (2), Baltimore; Ronnie Knox (5), Chicago Bears; Hal Smith (28), Chicago Cardinals; Pat Pinnick (22), Los Angeles.

STANFORD—John Brodie (1), San Francisco; Paul Cameron (5), Cleveland; Al Stenback (24), Stanford.

CALIFORNIA—Harley Martin (6), Cleveland.

WASHINGTON—George Stuger (3), Los Angeles; Dean Derby (5), Los Angeles; Don McCumby (9), Chicago Cardinals.

OREGON STATE—Vernie Ellison (12), Pittsburgh; Sam Wesley (20), Chicago Bears.

JOHN NIXBY (4), Green Bay; Gaen Lack (9), Washington; John Thomas (24), San Francisco.

SAN JOSE STATE—Bob Reimhart (10), Cleveland.

TRINITY—William Murphy (24), Chicago Bears; Betty Rodgers (27), Chicago Bears.

HOUSTON—Dick Frier (11), Washington.

CCENTRAL—Jack Kemp (17), Detroit.

COMPTON COLLEGE—Bob Gudath (29), Detroit.

PHOENIX-CLAREMONT—Hugh Martin (29), Detroit.

WASHINGTON STATE—Don Best (20), New York.

SPORTS ON RADIO-TV

RADIO

San Antonio feature—KFWB, 5:30 p.m.

Isane Lozart vs. Yama Nakama—KFI, 7 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State—KNX, 5:30 p.m.

TELEVISION—KRCB (4), 7 p.m.

Boxing (Long Beach)—KRCB (4), 8:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State—KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.

All-Star Bowling—KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.

Trojan Cagers Hand Hawaii 67-66 Loss

HONOLULU (AP)—USC's basketball team shaded Hawaii 67-66, Thursday night. The win was the third straight for the Trojans over the Islanders.

Bert Bell Assumes Control of Rams

In a move unprecedented in the National Football League, Commissioner Bert Bell assumed virtual control of the Los Angeles Rams Thursday night.

Commissioner Bell announced he will have the final say in all disputes between the fighting owners.

Bell first ratified the status quo, as follows, at a conference with Ram owners:

(1) Dan Reeves will remain as president, voting 50 per cent of the stock.

(2) The other owners—Ed Pauley, chairman of the University of California Board of Regents; Fred Levy and Hal Seely—will continue to vote the other 50 per cent.

Then at a press conference, Bell declared:

(3) It has been agreed that "in case of stalemate, I will cast the deciding vote."

(4) All law suits pending between Reeves and the Pauley faction have been withdrawn from the courts.

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Sports

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Tunes on the merry-go-round: "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You?"—The personal melody of "lovable" Bert Bell, NFL chieftain, was upset Thursday in Philadelphia because George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins was upset at him. Marshall was distressed that Bell allowed Negro pickets in front of a Philly hotly to blast Marshall for not using colored gliders. Bell saved the NFL in typical fashion, however, by telling the pickets that the day had been using Negro players since 1924. What that had to do with Washington's non-hiring policy, Bell never revealed.

"They Can't Take That Away From Me"—This should be the theme of Chicago White Sox rookie pitcher Don Rodolph. His wife is a burlesque dancer. Rudy should have a ball in spring training—he drills in Tampa and his wife strips at a Miami night club. Rudy's wife is quite a gal, though—she said on non-stripping days she would go to camp with him and bring spikes and a catcher's mitt to help him with his control. Last year in 223 innings, Rudy walked only 52 batters—which is showing more control than a burlesque dancer.

"Moonlight Gambler"—None other than the best coast vacationer of Lou Graza, Pine Street merchant Ben Anastasian. "Bobbin' Ben" had three long-price winners in succession at Santa Anita yesterday and had lots of that New York Giant championship payoff loot socked on the beasts' noses. And did you know that "The Toe" once managed jockey Alex Maese, who was in the boxing racket some years back? Maese had to quit the ring because of a heart murmur, so he took up horse racing. Probably to quiet the nerves.

"I Ain't Gettin' Nowhere With You"—That should be Johnny Wooden's chant to the PCC. Ever since he has been on the West Coast, UCLA's very dedicated coach has been upset at the way basketball is treated out here. It ranks, in some quarters, below roller derby and wrestling! Anyway, Wooden's remarks about the top prep career in the Southland, Billy (The Hill) McGill, 6-11½, lad from L. A. Jefferson High, show that Johnny still doesn't like our attitude. "This McGill is superior to any prep I've ever seen out here," commented Wooden. "I'm sure he will help some university, but I think he'll be making a terrible mistake if he goes to a Pacific Coast Conference school." Why, Mr. Wooden!

"Gonna Get Along Without You Now"—So says Pappy Waldorf to the University of California. Don't for a minute kid yourself that Pappy was happy at being forced to "resign" from his Golden Bear post. Elliott Pappy at a banquet thrown in honor of his successor, Pete Elbert:

"Coaching has been good to me. I haven't regretted it a minute of it. I can't honestly say, though, that I would go into it again the way things have shaped up. That's for every man to figure out for himself." Does that sound like a man brimming with joy?

"Hey, Jealous Lover"—Willis Hunter's personal melody to Jess Hill. Contrary to reports that Hunter has a firm hand in selection of the new SC coach, Jess is doing all the spade work. Hill is upset over the ludicrous SC situation (they have been looking for a coach for 13 months) and secretly wishes that Willis O. could be retired right now.

"Banana Boat Song"—Is this Vince Reel's favorite? The Wilson High track mentor is tenor of the Schola Cantorum and College Symphony which will present "Israel in Egypt," a dramatic oratorio, Sunday, Feb. 10 in the Jordan High auditorium. Seriously, there'll be no banana boating, however.

Youthful Palmer, Maxwell Share Tee Lead With 66s

PHOENIX (U.P.)—The old pros chased young Arnold Palmer and Billy Maxwell today in the second round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Both fired 66s on the par 70 Arizona Country Club course Thursday.

Lloyd Mangrum came within a foot of tying him, but his 20-foot putt on the 18th green rolled short. Inland-center Gene Bone, an in-and-out from Louisville, was on target, too, as he carried a 67 to tie Mangrum.

Two other pros joined young Ken Venturi on the sidelines. Tommy Bolt shot a 77, then headed back to Los Angeles for treatment of bursitis in his shoulder. Bill Nary, an 81 and complained his corned-back was bothering him and quit. Venturi withdrew before the tournament started when he aggravated a painful arm injury.

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| Palmer | 66 |
| Maxwell | 66 |
| Arnold Palmer | 67 |
| Lloyd Mangrum | 67 |
| Gene Bone | 67 |
| Ken Venturi | 67 |
| Tommy Bolt | 77 |
| Bill Nary | 81 |



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Wilson, Compton in Feature

Wilson High puts a four-game winning streak on the line against Compton's share of first place in the featured Coast League game of the week tonight at the Bruin gym.

In other games tonight, Jordan hosts Paramount, Poly is at Downey and Lynwood at Excelsior. All four varsity games are slated for 8 p.m. with JV prelims at 7.

The Wilson-Compton clash features the two hottest teams in the league. Compton has not lost since the second game of the first round and carries a five-game win streak into the game.

COACH'S DREAM Meadows, Flynn on Same Club

By JACK TEELE

Anaheim's Mickey Flynn and Downey's Randy Meadows teaming at the halfbacks, only a prep coach's dream last fall, will become a reality next July 31st when the sixth annual North-South Shrine All-Star football game is played at the Coliseum.

Flynn and Meadows, the CIF's co-players of the year, were unanimous choices to the 25-man South squad, it was revealed today by the All Southern California Board of Football and Helms Hall.

The team also includes such Long Beach area stars as Anaheim fullback Joe Avitia, Downey quarterback Jack Trumbo, Brea-Olinda fullback Adrian Ledbetter and Downey guard Dave Okura.

Co-coaches of the South squad will be Anaheim's Clare Van Hornebeck and Van Nuys' Winston Tucker. Both coaches' teams went unbeaten during the 1956 season.

| Player | School | Ht. | Wt. |
|-------------------|-----------------|------|-----|
| George Van Vleet | Wentworth | 6-2 | 185 |
| Andy Putnam | Excelsior | 6-1 | 200 |
| Timothy Alexander | Excelsior | 6-2 | 185 |
| James Blair | Reynolds | 6-1 | 185 |
| Don Puckett | Antelope Valley | 6-3 | 195 |
| Paul Torrey | Excelsior | 6-3 | 175 |
| Robert Piro | Washington | 6-3 | 175 |
| Bruce Cornell | Redlands | 6-1 | 145 |
| Ray Bottini | Holly | 5-10 | 145 |
| Kenneth Coones | Banning | 5-10 | 145 |
| Don Puckett | Excelsior | 5-10 | 145 |
| Dave Okura | Downey | 5-9 | 270 |
| Donny Martin | Van Nuys | 5-11 | 145 |
| Bob Edwards | Montebello | 6-0 | 145 |
| Jack Trumbo | Downey | 6-0 | 175 |
| Roger Chance | Redlands | 5-9 | 180 |
| John Alameda | Redlands | 5-10 | 170 |
| Mickey Flynn | Anaheim | 5-11 | 165 |
| Randy Meadows | Downey | 5-11 | 165 |
| Bill Naylor | Excelsior | 5-11 | 165 |
| Adrian Ledbetter | Brea-Olinda | 6-4 | 190 |
| Joe Avitia | Anaheim | 6-3 | 180 |
| Bill Scott | Excelsior | 6-3 | 180 |
| Jerry Moffett | Van Nuys | 6-2 | 200 |

Kid Centella in Rally to Decision Philippine foe

Kid Centella, former Nicaraguan lightweight champion, was forced to stage a heated rally Thursday night to gain a split decision over rugged Tommy Romulo of the Philippines in the 10-round non-television main event at Olympic Auditorium.

Centella, 135½, went into the bout boasting knockouts in his four previous starts. But Romulo, 135½, paid little heed to his opponent's past performances and landed several staggering right hands to the head.

Judges Dynamite Jackson and Tommy Hart favored the winner 97-95 and 95-94. Referee George Latka scored it 97-93 for Romulo.

In the televised feature, Leonard Gaines, 137, Oakland, was awarded a third round TKO over Dol Jackson, 138, Los Angeles. Jackson, a last minute substitute for Rudy Jordan, suffered a broken hand.

| Hockey Standings | | | | |
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| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| Team | W | L | T | P. G. G. |
| Detroit | 27 | 12 | 8 | 62 139 109 |
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'BREAK UP KEEPER' PLEA TAKES NEW TURN

Baseball 'Farms' Rapped

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Outspoken Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals said today the only answer to the Yankees' supremacy is baseball legislation which would help the "weak" catch up with the "strong."

"The way baseball's rules are set up now, where a club can keep title to a player seven years and still not give him a chance to play in the majors, a team like the Yankees stands to benefit most," Lane said.

"CLUBS like the Dodgers and even the Cardinals also figure to profit tremendously because they have big farm systems," he added. "But where does that leave teams like the Senators, Athletics and Orioles?"

Under the present setup, Lane says a club can keep title to a player in the minors four years and option him out three more years in addition, making a total of seven years that such a player is prevented from playing with another big league club. "That might weaken him in the majors would love to use some of those fellows being kept in the minors, but since they don't

own title to those players, they can't get them for love or money," Lane said.

"TO LIKE to see legislation passed that if a player has put in four years in the minors and then isn't kept on the major league roster of the club which owns title to him, then all the other clubs would have a chance to buy his contract."

Lane realizes his proposal might hurt the Cardinals, since they have numerous players in their farm system, but he feels it would help everyone in the long run.

"Sure, it might hurt us temporarily," he admitted, "but in the final analysis it would be good for us as well as everyone else. Besides, I think it would be a good thing for baseball and if anything is good for baseball, I'm 100 per cent for it."

'Wheels' Off on 11th Tour

The famed "Flying Wheels" paraplegic wheel chair basketball kings from Long Beach Veterans Hospital, left this morning by plane on their 11th coast-to-coast tour.

The Wheels open their 16-day tour in St. Louis Saturday night. Five veteran players—Morris Moorhead, Bill Johnson, Al Hoverson, Larry Lakes and Gil Ortiz—make up a nucleus of the squad. Newcomers Ralph Nelson, Don Wilson, Bill Hope, John Dove and Burt Wood give the Wheels the makings of one of their greatest teams. Everett Sylvanowicz is head coach. Schedule:

February 2 — Rolling Rams at St. Louis.

February 4 — McGuire Hospital Chairmen at Richmond, Va.

February 6 — McGuire Hospital Chairmen at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

February 7 — New York Pan-Am Jets (national champions) at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

February 8 — New York Spokenes at Yonkers, N. Y.

February 11 — New York Bulova Watchmakers at Flushing, N. Y.

February 12 — Jersey Wheelers at St. Albert's Hospital, St. Albert, N. Y.

February 15 — Rolling Planes at Kansas City.

Hammer Hot as Lockyer's Tops Pasadena, 68-65

Backed by the sharp-shooting of Dick Hammer, Lockyer's rallied in the second half to topple Pasadena Mirror Glaze from the unbeaten ranks in AAU competition, 68-65, at LAU gym Thursday night.

Hammer, former SC star, began the final half with four personal fouls, but scored 15 points in the comeback before fouling out with three minutes to go. He was instrumental in the stunning upset and wound up with 20 points. Jim Powell bagged 22 for Mirror Glaze.

JC Consecutive Win Mark Set by Hancock

SANTA MARIA (U.P.)—Hancock College of Santa Maria set a new national junior college record for consecutive wins Thursday night by dumping Biola (Bible Institute of Los Angeles) College, 91-56.

It was the 36th consecutive win for Hancock during a two-year season and the 24th win of the period. The previous national junior college record was 35 consecutive wins set by Los Angeles City College.

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Logart 6-5 TV Choice Over Yama

NEW YORK (AP)—Isaac Logart, ranked among the first five welterweight contenders, is a slight 6-5 favorite over Yama Bahama, 153-pounder from Miami in the Bahamas, in tonight's televised 10-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Bahama, whose real name is William Butler, had won 23 in a row until August when he lost a disputed decision to Ray Lowry at Saginaw, Mich. Since that setback he has knocked out Ted Gonzales and outpointed Jimmy Martinez.

LOGART, 23, of Cuba, is expected to carry the scrap to his counter-punching opponent. The "new Kid Gavilan" has won seven of his last eight, stopping Duke Harris on a technical knockout Nov. 7. Until he was upset by Gaspar Ortega Oct. 17, Logart had beaten Ramon Fuentes, Ortega, Kid Conscripto, Joe Miceli, Wilbur Wilson and Jed Black in 1956.

Bahama shows a 42-5-2 mark with 14 knockouts. Logart is 48-6-4 starts with 19 knockouts. Each has been stopped once.

City Cage Scores

1. P-T Rockets 49, Harvey Alumni 24
Calif. Ave. Barber 32, Ace Auto 30
Local 14, UAW 44, Golden Vikes 37
Trinity Lutheran 29, Penal-Columbia 14
First Nazareth 31, 1st Nazareth 36
Pack 35, Nightline Refinery 33
Milton's Cleaners 48, Fire Dept. 31
2. The Hawks 20, Standard Oil 32
Kennebec 24, 45, Lupton 24
Belldover Nazareth 27, Westside Church of Christ 21
Trinity Baptist 22, 1st Baptist Adelphi 10
Church of Brethren 28, Pal Bible Class 21
Air Conditioning 23, Piping 24
2550 28, Service Group 25
Smith's Cleaners 40, A. Valley 53
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GAMES TONIGHT
At Poly—7:15 p.m., L.B. Polles vs. Independent, 7-15 p.m., First Thru vs. UP, Trotters 9:15 p.m., Zenobia vs. The Spirit.
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By ERNIE MASON
SATURDAY—CLEAR AND GOOD; FIRST POST 1:00 P. M.

| FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$4,000. | | | | |
|---|-----|------|--------------------------|------|
| Morse, Jockey | 147 | Wgt. | Comment | odds |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Ignore that last one | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Coming up to best race | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Figures for a pair | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Will clean with push | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Some nice good enough | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Need for improvement | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Better chance with these | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Comes off good effort | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Need to surprise | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Trained similar field | 5-2 |
| Frappet (Shoemaker) | 117 | 117 | Doubt it will contend | 5-2 |

| SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$4,000. | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Speed to go all the way | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Break in the weights | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Has gone back some | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Will clean with this kind | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Has plenty of speed | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Comes off good effort | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Due for a good one | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Help force the pace | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Not off recent races | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Royal chance for upset | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | May be the sleeper | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Confound good form | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Recent races not much | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Pair works credit | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Would have to surprise | 5-2 |
| Duceo Admiral (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Doubt it will contend | 5-2 |

| THIRD RACE—7 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Allowances. Purse \$4,500. | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|------------------------|-----|
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Best race good enough | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Ready for a smasher | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Comes off good effort | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | May surprise | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Closed fast to win | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Blinders off for that | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Burst all the way | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Didn't beat this kind | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Not a like week | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Not without a chance | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Game without other day | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Good works recently | 5-2 |
| Southern (Reyes) | 117 | 117 | Trained the other day | 5-2 |

| FOURTH RACE—3 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$4,000. | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Keats class edge here | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Nossie in class | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Ready for a smasher | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Will clean with push | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Coming good form | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Comes off sharp race | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Will close with a rush | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Run with these | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Ignore that last one | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Heat race 5 contender | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Bumped hard other day | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Refers to an earlier day | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Break in the weights | 5-2 |
| Kenmore (York) | 117 | 117 | Trained the other day | 5-2 |

| FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$4,000. | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Can nail them in stretch | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Ready for a smasher | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Words indicate fitness | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Racing in sharp form | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Good works other day | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Look ride, other day | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Enough to be a race | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Due for top race | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Best race 5 contender | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Good works recently | 5-2 |
| The Heart Association | 117 | 117 | Will do later on | 5-2 |

| SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$4,000. | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Looks like an easy chance | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | No rainy now good | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Might go the distance | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Sharp races to credit | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Won easily in the mud | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Closed well in last | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Due for improvement | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Would have to surprise | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | In touch with these | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Figures to weaken | 5-2 |

| SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on Camino Real Turf Course, 4-year-olds and up, San Marcos Handicap, Purse \$25,000 added, Gross \$25,000, Net to winner \$20,000. | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Won Laurel International | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Strictly one to beat | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Have him to catch | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | No telling how good | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Due for a smasher | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | So track improves chances | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Will close with a rush | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Ignore that last one | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Help force the pace | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Benefit by last performance | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Trained in the mud | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Better chance with these | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Didn't repeat winning race | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Royal chance for upset | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Has to be caught | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Earlier chance other day | 5-2 |
| Prince Khaled (Arcaro) | 117 | 117 | Trained similar field | 5-2 |

| EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, optional claiming. Purse \$3,000. | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Pace in very tight race | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Racing in tough luck | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Looked good winning | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Threat for a pair | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Racing in sharp form | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Will close with a rush | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Ignore that last one | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Help force the pace | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Benefit by last performance | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Trained in the mud | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Better chance with these | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Didn't repeat winning race | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Royal chance for upset | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Has to be caught | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Earlier chance other day | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Trained similar field | 5-2 |

| NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, optional claiming. Purse \$3,000. | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Pace in very tight race | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Racing in tough luck | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Looked good winning | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Threat for a pair | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Racing in sharp form | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Will close with a rush | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Ignore that last one | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Help force the pace | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Benefit by last performance | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Trained in the mud | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Better chance with these | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Didn't repeat winning race | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Royal chance for upset | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Has to be caught | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Earlier chance other day | 5-2 |
| Stevenson (Valenzuela) | 117 | 117 | Trained similar field | 5-2 |

Ram Aid Quits, May Join Pool in Canada Loop

Joe Thomas, assistant Los Angeles Rams line coach now in Philadelphia for the NFL draft, announced Thursday he is resigning his post to seek another position.

Hampton Pool, ex-Ram head coach and present coach at Toronto, in the Canadian League, is also at the draft meeting and it is reported that he has been attempting to sign the 38-year-old Thomas.

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SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Moonhawk 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Mammoth 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Crazy 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Time 1:14, Scratched—Mik Nello, Fazio Piet, Mini Bluet, Alley Abbey

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:
F. Drake 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Jal. Valenzuela 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
The Searcher 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Time 1:27 1/2, Scratched—Kings, Liebow, Full Star, Lums, King Pa

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
March's Tr. 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Le. Dancer 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Reverding 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Time 2:40, Scratched—Shannon

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Nondow 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Edie's 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Island Queen 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Time 1:20 1/2, Scratched—Boro Mich, Africa, Punilla

SIXTH RACE—8 furlongs:
Gilder Winn 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Ordained 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Focus 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Time 1:40 1/2, Scratched—Court, Joe, Impressed, Mr. Sullivan, Gilder

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
No. Gilder 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Pattern Blk 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Time 2:47 1/2, No scratches

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Summer Snow 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Regulus 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Infamia 5.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 4.50
Time 2:48 1/2, No scratches



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS, MONSIEUR?

Georges Pelat, French trainer who came all the way from Paris to condition Master Boing, shows off the French-bred colt that will make his Santa Ana debut Saturday in the \$25,000-added San Marcos Handicap. The French star won the famed International at Laurel by five lengths over Mister Gus in his only American start.

Master Boing in Debut

By ERNIE MASON

Santa Anita presents a twin-featured program Saturday that will bring out Gen. W. W. Kratz's swift three-year-old, Prince Khaled, and many of the top stakes performers on the grounds.

The \$50,000 added Breeders' Champion stakes, the top test for California-bred sophomores being pointed for the Santa Anita Derby, appears to be at the mercy of Prince Khaled. Even though he has never carried his speed successfully farther than seven furlongs, it would seem that he holds such a strong class edge over the rest of the field, that he should win in a common gallop.

In his first try at the distance, Prince Khaled was practically distanced in the \$319,110 Garden State Stakes last October but that effort can be ignored as he definitely did not run a true race.

THE \$25,000 added San Marcos Handicap at a mile and one-quarter on the turf course will find the highly regarded French-bred Master Boing, making his seasonal debut against a tough field of handicap horses that include such strong grass per-

formers as Blue Volt, Battle Dance, Corn Husker and Pas De Deux.
Last year's winner of the San Marcos was Bobby Brocato, who went on to win both the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano.

An unusual five-horse entry was named by trainer B. R. Rob-

erts to face Prince Khaled. The group includes Gold Cover, second to Prince Khaled in the recent California Breeders' Trial Stakes at seven furlongs. The Breeders' champion is at a mile and a sixteenth. Also in the unusual entry, which figures at 4-1, are Our Cover, Speedy Kiss, Silver Eagle and Bank Roll.

Trotters 'Gag It Up' Here in Double Session Sunday

The Harlem Globetrotters invade Municipal Auditorium for a pair of games Sunday to "gag it up" against the Washington Generals, a team of former college and professional stars.

The antic-minded Trotters and the Generals will play Sunday afternoon and return for another session in the evening. Tickets are available at Proctor's Sporting Goods.

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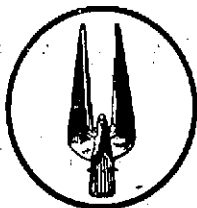


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Expert on Gals Who Leave Home Rates Valentino Way Above Elvis

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UP)—Coming out at the bell, it's Presley vs. Valentino! Which caused whom and how many to swoon and why?

If you ask Dan Eisenberg, an expert on women who leave home, Valentino, the film lover-boy of the 1920s, still is champ as an attraction for women. Valentino, who died in 1926, attracted the whole cross-section of galhood—ages 16 to 60.

PRESLEY CAN'T even carry Valentino's sideburns. Not, at least, with elderly females above 16. It's the youngsters who scream for him.

That's Eisenberg's opinion after examining the missing-gal figures for the past year. He is president of Tracers Company of America, an outfit which has just turned its 33rd year of sleuthing for missing persons.

The 1956 figures show a significant rise in teenage disappearances, mainly young girls "who set out determined to hook Elvis Presley but came back in two or three days, tired and broke."

"If they have three or four bucks in their purse, they'll take off from the home town to the place where they can see Presley," Eisenberg says. "Strictly the young ones go for him. In the cases coming to my attention, you can break them into



RUDOLPH VALENTINO
Oh, Those Flaring Nostrils!

13, 14, 15, or 16 years old—I wouldn't go beyond those ages. The mothers call up frantically that the kids were supposed to be home at 8 o'clock last night."

Eisenberg remembers the blocks-long line of women of all ages at the funeral parlor when Valentino died. It is his feeling that elderly women are not interested in Presley.

However, he doesn't give a hoot either way. His interest is purely cynical. "I still have to make up my mind what kind of good or harm guys like that do. They come up all during the



ELVIS PRESLEY
Kids Scream, but...

over the years" but last year he suffered an awful slump. Why? Eisenberg has a theory: "Maybe he's getting scarier."

AND IF you'll pardon an old man for interjecting himself, I have a theory about Valentino and Presley. Valentino had a flare that Presley doesn't have. That's flare—not flair. I'm talking about nostrils, and their manipulation. Rudolph had a ready-nosed reign, dear. It was a subtlety that over-16 females went for.

The youngsters are shrieking, nowadays, at an obvious wiggle. But in the old silent days, in closeups, Valentino would inhale and then flick his nostrils out a yard wide and those muffled flops you heard were flappers swooning onto the floorboards.

Shorn Beauty Ad Draws Girls

By JAMES MACON

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Nineteen girls, pretty and young, are proof that an actress will do anything—even to shaving off her hair—for a good role.

Universal-International Studios placed an advertisement in the trade papers which read:

"Wanted—Immediately. Beautiful girl with long hair—willing to have it shaved off for a leading role in Universal-International's 'Stalin Is Alive.'"

The role is that of Stalin's mistress. According to the script, he liked to shave off the hair of girl friends who displeased him.

PRODUCER Al Zugsmith frankly was overwhelmed at the turnout.

"I thought we would have to dress up Yul Brynner in girl clothes," he said Thursday.

The part calls for a week's work in the picture at \$285 but Zugsmith said a 10-week publicity tour also is in the offing.

One of the prettiest of the group was Asa Maynor, 21, a New York actress. She had beautiful red hair.

"I'm really a brunette, and I was thinking anyhow of going back to my original color," she told a reporter. "This way it will come in natural and I won't have to pay for a dye job."

But she was too tall and didn't get the part.

THE GIRL who did is Natalie Daryll, a pretty brunette. She had an advantage over the others. She was born at Samferopol, in Russia's Crimea. Now 24, she came to this country five years ago.

Her accent is real.



BUDDING BALDY
Natalie Daryll will have her pretty tresses shaved off for film in which she plays the role of a girl friend of Stalin. According to the script, the former Russian dictator shaved the hair of girls who displeased him.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Alberghetti Dies; Singer's Father

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Caneer has claimed Daniele Alberghetti, 53, who guided his daughter, Anna Maria, to stardom as a singing star.

He suffered a stroke a year ago and had been bedridden since. He died Thursday, of brain cancer at the family home in Hollywood.

Alberghetti, a cellist and musical director from Posaro, Italy, guided Miss Alberghetti, now 20, to a successful concert career before her Hollywood debut as a child singer in 1950.

In 1955 he conducted the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra in a concert featuring all members of his musical family—Anna Maria, her sister, Carla, their brother, Paolo, and their mother, Vittoria. The family appeared in similar programs in Denver and in television and nightclub productions.

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THE FBI STORY Youth Crime Studied

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Of the postwar crime problem which confronted the FBI and local law enforcement officers in the wake of World War II, Director J. Edgar Hoover had said in 1944:

"It is well to analyze the conditions that breed crime today, in order that we may prevent it tomorrow. One of the primary causes of the alarming increase in crime among our young people, for example, has been the disintegration of the home as a guiding influence."

The tremendous number of parents who have entered the armed services and war industries no longer can exercise sufficient control over their sons and daughters.

Much of the crime increase could be accounted for by the increase in the nation's population. But that wasn't the whole answer by any means. From 1945 to 1955, population increased 24.3 per cent while crime increased 44.5 per cent.

A FEW STATISTICS tell a part of the story. The major crimes committed in 355 cities in the prewar years 1937-1939 averaged 680,257 each year. These were crimes of murder, manslaughter, rape robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and automobile theft.

In these same cities, the major crimes in the postwar years 1946-1955 averaged almost 800,000 each year. In 1955, a serious crime was committed on an average of every 13.9 seconds.

The most shameful part of the postwar crime record was the number of teenage children involved in major law violations. Boys and girls under 18 were involved in 42.3 per cent of the arrests made for major crimes; and almost half of these were under 15. The reports showed that 62.2 per cent of those arrested in 1955 for automobile thefts and 52.7 per cent of those arrested for burglary had not reached their 18th birthday.

The bare statistics standing by themselves gave the frightening impression that young people had no moral restraints and were running wild. Such an impression was false, of course, but the situation was disgraceful and there was confusion across the land.

AS EARLY as 1946, Hoover considered the problem so pressing that he directed the organization of an FBI Juvenile Delinquency Instructors School in which special agents were assigned to a broad research project, supplemented by lectures from well-known authorities in the field of juvenile delinquency.

The information gathered in these studies is being made available through FBI training schools to police departments to help them in developing their own programs to combat juvenile delinquency.

One of the most misunderstood facets of law enforcement is the FBI's responsibilities and limitations in the field of civil rights.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL amendments known as the Bill of Rights provide for freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly and petition; freedom to keep and bear arms, from enforced quartering of troops, from unlawful search and seizure; freedom from being a witness against oneself; freedom from excessive bail or fines; from being deprived of due process; from cruel and unusual punishment; and the right to a speedy trial and public trial by jury. These are primarily guarantees against oppression of individuals by the federal government. The relationships between private per-



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THE TWO BASIC civil rights statutes which more or less form the framework of the FBI's responsibilities in this field are found in Sections 241 and 242 of Title 18, United States Code. Section 241 deals for the most part with involuntary servitude, peonage and voting rights. Section 242 applies largely to the actions of law enforcement officers who, "under color of law," willfully deny a person the rights guaranteed by law and the Constitution.

Heavy pressure was put on the federal government in 1955 to have the FBI investigate the murder of Emmett Louis Till, a 14-year-old Negro youth from Chicago who was slain in Mississippi after he allegedly made indecent remarks to a white woman.

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Probers Fail to Determine Cause of Deaths of Teen Grimes Sisters

CHICAGO (AP)—Exhaustive medical tests have as yet failed to determine the cause of the deaths of the two Grimes sisters.

Asst. State's Atty. Robert Cooney was asked Thursday by Chief Justice Wilbert Crowley in Criminal Court what caused the death of the girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13.

Cooney replied: "I don't know."

"You don't know," Judge Crowley echoed. "Do you mean you cannot furnish me with the cause of death?"

Cooney again replied no, but said he might be able to after the end of a habeas corpus hearing for Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, who is charged with the murder of the girls. Final medical reports in the deaths are expected next week.

BEDWELL, a 21-year-old dishwasher, who has confessed—then recanted—killing the two sisters, is seeking his release from jail on the habeas corpus writ. In his confession, which he told the court sheriff's police obtained after they beat and threatened him, Bedwell said he and a companion beat, stripped and tossed the Grimes sisters into a snowbank the night of Jan. 13 after a week of drinking and sex in skid row bars, hotels and rooming houses. The girls' bodies were found in a ditch southwest of Chicago on Jan. 22.

Dr. Walter J. Camp, noted toxicologist, testified Thursday that he believes the girls died on the night of Dec. 28, four to five hours after they left their home to attend a movie.

The testimony by Dr. Camp appeared to support Bedwell's contention that his confession was phony.

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THE STATEMENT said the United States used not only evasion but delaying tactics within the United Nations to avoid a solution on the disarmament problem.

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Leonid P. Ilyichev, who called a news conference to announce the official statement, said that despite what he called western provocations the Soviet Union "is and will continue its efforts toward solving the problem."

THE OFFICIAL statement traced the disarmament question back to Russia's Nov. 17 proposals to the West. At that time, the Kremlin asked the West to agree on a lengthy program, including dissolution of military pacts, a ban on nuclear tests and weapons, withdrawal of all foreign troops, and even aerial inspection along a strip separating the communist and non-communist areas of Europe.

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FOR THE MOST PART, the FBI has found local law enforcement officers willing to cooperate in civil rights investigations.

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Mollet in Second Year of Premiership

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Although he long has prefaced his hate of war, Socialist Mollet, let's first year in office has been dominated by French military action in Algeria and Egypt.

While he opposed previous governments, Mollet strongly criticized the policy of trying to put down the Algerian rebellion by force. As premier he has sent massive troop reinforcements to Algeria to try to restore order.

AN ARDENT advocate of negotiation before he took office, he steadfastly has refused to carry on any direct talks with rebel leaders until they bow to his repeated calls for a cease-fire in the field.

When the Socialist Labor Party in Britain was screaming against the British-French invasion of the Suez Canal, Socialist Mollet was leading the action in France.

Only two other premiers in France have spent a full year in office. The first was Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the national hero of World War II. He held the job from Sept. 6, 1944, to June 20, 1946. The other was Henri Queuille, known as the "master of immobility," who survived from Sept. 10, 1943, to Oct. 6, 1949. DeGaulle was special since he governed under self-assumed wartime authority.

MOLLET SEEMS sure to last out the 26 more days needed to pass Queuille's tenure and could outlast DeGaulle's 22½ months. In his first year Mollet has survived 32 confidence votes, and there is no indication that his government is suffering from the usual undermining that precedes a fall.

No one else really wants the job until the Algerian situation can be clarified. Also, the arithmetic of the present political lineup in the National Assembly dictates the inclusion of the Socialists in any government. Thus the other parties see little profit in an all-out assault on Mollet's government.

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| OVERDRIVE | \$111.50 |
| HEATER | \$57.00 |
| POWER BRAKES | \$39.00 |
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| NEW CAR PRICE (A) | \$ | | Approximate Monthly Payment | |
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| SALES TAX & LIC. | \$ | | \$1101 - \$1200 | \$44 |
| | | | \$1201 - \$1300 | \$48 |
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| | | | \$1401 - \$1500 | \$56 |

4% Tax. Lic. \$47 Average for 1981 Plates.

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|--------------------------|----|-----------------|------|
| TOTAL PRICE | \$ | \$1501 - \$1600 | \$64 |
| USED CAR ALLOWANCE (C) | \$ | \$1601 - \$1700 | \$68 |
| SUBTRACT FROM TOTAL COST | \$ | \$1701 - \$1800 | \$72 |
| FINANCE BALANCE DUE | \$ | \$1801 - \$1900 | \$76 |
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5:35 P.M.

4-Tom Frandsen
6 P.M.

4-Jack Latham; Elmer Peterson; Weather
6:45 P.M.

4-Jack Latham
SATURDAY DAYTIME
4 P.M.

4-Norvell Gillespie
4:30 P.M.

4-Vacation Time

5:00 P. M.

2-The Early Show
4-Jack McElroy's Movie
5-Cartoon Carousel
7-Mickey Mouse Club
9-Movie Time
11-Del Moore Show
13-Café's Corral

5:30
5-Western Theater
5:45

9-Three Star Final
4-Tom Frandsen (5:55)
13-Jimmy Fidler (5:55)

6:00 P. M.

2-6 o'clock Report (News)
4-(Color) News; Weather
7-Buffalo Bill Jr.
9-Cartoon Express
11-Waterfront, Preston Foster
13-Baxter Ward, News

6:15

2-Douglas Edwards, News
4-Make the Camera, L. Giroux
13-Jungle! "Bear-Puma"

6:30

2-My Friend Flicka
4-Eddie Fisher Show
5-Gil Martyn, News
7-Pet Exchange
11-Life With Elizabeth
13-The Range Rider

6:45

4-(Color) Jack Latham news
5-Sam Balter's Sports Book
11-George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

2-Amos 'n' Andy (1st run)
4-Gillette Bouts: Isaac Logart vs. Yama Bahama
5-Popeye Cartoons
7-The Whistler: "Dark Hour," Robert Hutton
9-Strange Lands and 7 Seas
11-Success Story: Disneyland Hotel
13-Files of Jeffrey Jones

7:30

2-Person to Person, Edw. R. Murrow, with Kirk Douglas, Robert Sherwood
5-Western Varieties, Doye O'Dell
7-Rin-Tin-Tin
9-Movie: "Bedlam," Epris Karloff, Anna Lee
11-All-Star Theater: "Mimi," Paul Henreid, Rita Gam
13-Dangerous Assignment, Brian Donlevy

7:45

4-News, Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 P. M.

2-West Point
4-Blondie, Pamela Britton, Arthur Lake
7-Adventures of Jim Bowie, Scott Forbes
11-Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1957

8:00 A. M.
8:45

2-Captain Kangaroo
13-Sacred Heart

9:00 A. M.

4-Charles Starrett Movie
5-Movie: "A Life at Stake," Keith Andes
7-Mystery Movies (to 12:15)
11-Western Movies (to noon)
13-Movie: "Texas Marshal," Tim McCoy

10:00 A. M.

2-Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4-Howdy Doody
13-Movie: "The Underdog," Barton MacLane

10:30

2-Doodles' Clubhouse
4-I Married Joan
5-Playcasters Club

11:00 A. M.

2-Professional Hockey: Detroit at New York
4-Fury, Bobby Diamond
5-Movie: "Honor of the Range," Ken Maynard

11:30

4-NBA Basketball: St. Louis at Minneapolis
13-Short Story

12:00 NOON

5-Movie: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," Warner Oland
9-Town and Country Time
11-Jamboree, Dave Cameron (adventure films to 4:30)
13-Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol

12:30

7-John Wayne Movie: "The Trail Beyond"
9-Gene Autry Movie: "Colorado Sunset"

1:00 P. M.
1:15

2-KNXT News
1:30

2-"Dress Blues," Mary Moad, Pete Jolly
4-Racing from Hialeah
5-Movie: "The Macomber Affair," Gregory Peck
9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Silver Spurs"
13-Movie: "Butch Minds the Baby," Broderick Crawford

1:45

7-Movie: "Gashouse Kids"

2:00 P. M.

2-Movie: "Border Renegade," Alan Ladd, Victor Jory
4-Farms and Gardens

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Last year Mala Powers was the subject of "This Is Your Life," and prior to her appearance she had a bad time when her husband was seen having secret meetings with a pretty girl and her friends became very secretive.

The pretty girl was Ralph Edwards' secretary and her friends were quiet so as not to give away the surprise. Mala was surprised, of course. Ida Lupino was a guest on the show.

Tonight this is the basis for the Ida Lupino-Howard Duff show, "Mr. Adams and Eve" (2) at 9 p. m., with Ida switching roles with Mala and facing the same situations. Actually, Ida gave Mala her first starring role in "Outrage," directed by Miss Lupino. They have been close friends since.

If you want to see what the Howard Duff-Ida Lupino home at Malibu Beach looks like inside, see this show, for the set is a duplicate.

7 P. M.

Isaac Logart of Cuba, winner of 10 of his last 12 fights, and Yama Bahama, winner of 25 of his last 26, will meet on (4) in a 10-round.

Madame Queen wins a TV talent contest so Andy and the Kingfish propose to become her business managers but all she wants is a marriage proposal from Andy during the new adventures of "Amos 'n' Andy" on (2).

The Disneyland Hotel "Success Story" is told on (11).

Wayne Morris shows films of pagan rites conducted by the Zulus during "Strange Lands and Seven Seas" over (9).

7:30 P. M.

Kirk Douglas and family will be at home to "Person to Person" in Beverly Hills and singer Roberta Sherwood opens her Biscayne Park, Fla., home to Murrow on (2).

An entertainer who plays 17 musical instruments will appear on "Western Varieties" (5) and she is well known to moviegoers as Cousin Emmy.

When Joe Jackson left the Army for civilian life he found that his jinx rode right along with him. "Rin Tin Tin" tries to help him on (7).

8 P. M.

"Movie Theater" (11) has "A Guy Named Joe," featuring Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, Esther Williams, Ward Bond, James Gleason and Don DeFore. War story of pilots with a strange overtone.

Dagwood blows his stack when conditions around the house become pretty bad and he decides to sell the Bumstead homestead. "Blondie" is on (4).

"Jim Bowie" (7) sets out to deliver a half-million dollars to the New Orleans bank and, naturally, runs into opposition from bandits, etc.

8:30 P. M.

Dick Powell portrays a home-steader who is accused of being an ex-outlaw and gunman and thus finds his peaceful life threatened. "Zane Grey Theater" on (2).

A teenage girl stages a rebellion against life and joins a juvenile delinquent gang until a rabbi comes to her aid. "Crossroads" (7) stars Richard Carlson as the rabbi in the true-to-life story.

9 P. M.

So much fan mail has come in for Joseph Cotton that the producers of "On Trial" (4) have changed the show's name to the "Joseph Cotton Show," starting tonight. Play dramatizes the true hoax conducted by an Australian who poses as a long-lost son in order to get a fortune. Robert Middleton is starred.

9:30 p.m.

Robert Cummings stars on "Schlitz Playhouse" (2) as a man who loses his wife and two sons in an auto crash and finds it hard to get the will to live in order to support his surviving daughter.

San Francisco is the scene of "The Big Story" on (4) as a reporter and cameraman solve a case that baffled the FBI and police in 11 states.

Ed (Sarge) Easter, 74-year-old bowling marvel, continues his winning ways and is back for his fourth week as champion on "All Star Bowling" (13).

10 p.m.

The panel for "Juke Box Jury" includes Tennessee Ernie Ford, Marilyn Maxwell, Jeannie Carson and Jack Palance on (4). The "Juke Box Bandit" gives the police of "Lineup" a very bad time (2).

Dennis Day and The Lancers will perform for the "Ray Anthony Show" (7).

10:40 p.m.

"MGM Movie" (11) is a wartime romance tale featuring Judy Garland and Robert Walker as a couple who accidentally meet under "The Clock."

11:30 p.m.

"Tonight" (4) follows the Chinese New Year celebrations around the country via remote control.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Alfred Hitchcock is the special guest on "Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall" KNX at 6:30 p.m. and finds the boys ready to sell him some gruesome tales.

Elvis Presley is the subject for "John J. Anthony" on KABC at 6:45. Marvin Miller discusses a weird hobby called "building-follies" on "Behind the Story" over KHJ at 7:15. A counterfeiter who printed government bonds in \$50,000 denominations is the object of a search by "Counterspy" on KHJ at 7:30. The Long Beach City College gymnasium is the scene of the Oregon State-UCLA basketball game on KNX at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

"Die Walkure," the second of Wagner's music cycle, "Der Ring des Nibelungen" is heard on "Metropolitan Opera" over KABC at 11 a.m. A way to make money will be discussed on "Do It Yourself" (over KNX at 11:30 a.m. with Jack Beardsley of Palos Verdes as the guest. Eddie Fisher, Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl on KFI at 12:30 p.m.

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5:00 P. M.

KFI-News; Weather
KABC-News; Sports
KNX-Sports; News
KXN-Edward R. Murrow
KRON-News; Best
KGER-Aubrey Lee

5:15

KFI-News; Rolfe Thomas
KABC-News; Mel Allen
KNX-Edward R. Murrow
KXN-Carroll Alesh
KFOX-Today in Sports

5:30

KFI-Feature; Wires
KABC-Side a Little News
KNX-Bob and Ivy
KXN-Tom Hatten
KRON-Top 10 Tubes
KGER-Oleg Graves

5:45

KFI-News; Dave Shaw
KABC-Orval Anderson
KNX-Frank Goss; News
KXN-Edward R. Murrow

6:00 P. M.

KFI-Kinner Peterson
KABC-Bob Kelley Sports
KNX-Virgil Fox
KXN-Chick Hearn, Sp. A.
KFOX-Hunter Hancock
KGER-Soul Circle

6:15

KFI-Sports Report
KABC-News Beat
KNX-Brannan; Warner
KXN-Lowell Thomas

6:30

KFI-Dan on the Go
KABC-Private Wire
KNX-Virgil Fox
KXN-Amy's Andy
KFOX-Alfred Hitchcock
KGER-Red

6:45

KFI-Art Baker Notebook
KABC-Sports 2, 3, 4, 5
KNX-Sam Hayes, News
KXN-Country Church
KFOX-News; Country Church
KGER-Red

7:00 P. M.

KFI-Rodriguez; Linares
KABC-Yama Bahama

7:30 P. M.

KFI-Chuck Cecil Music
KABC-Weekend on Wheels
KNX-Weekend on Wheels
KXN-Internal Revenue
KXN-Weather (to 8)
KGER-Farm Reporter

7:45

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KABC-Weather (to 8)
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10:00 A. M.

KFI-News
KABC-News; Story Master
KNX-News; Story Master
KXN-News; Story Master
KFOX-News; Story Master
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10:15

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12:00 NOON

KFI-News
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